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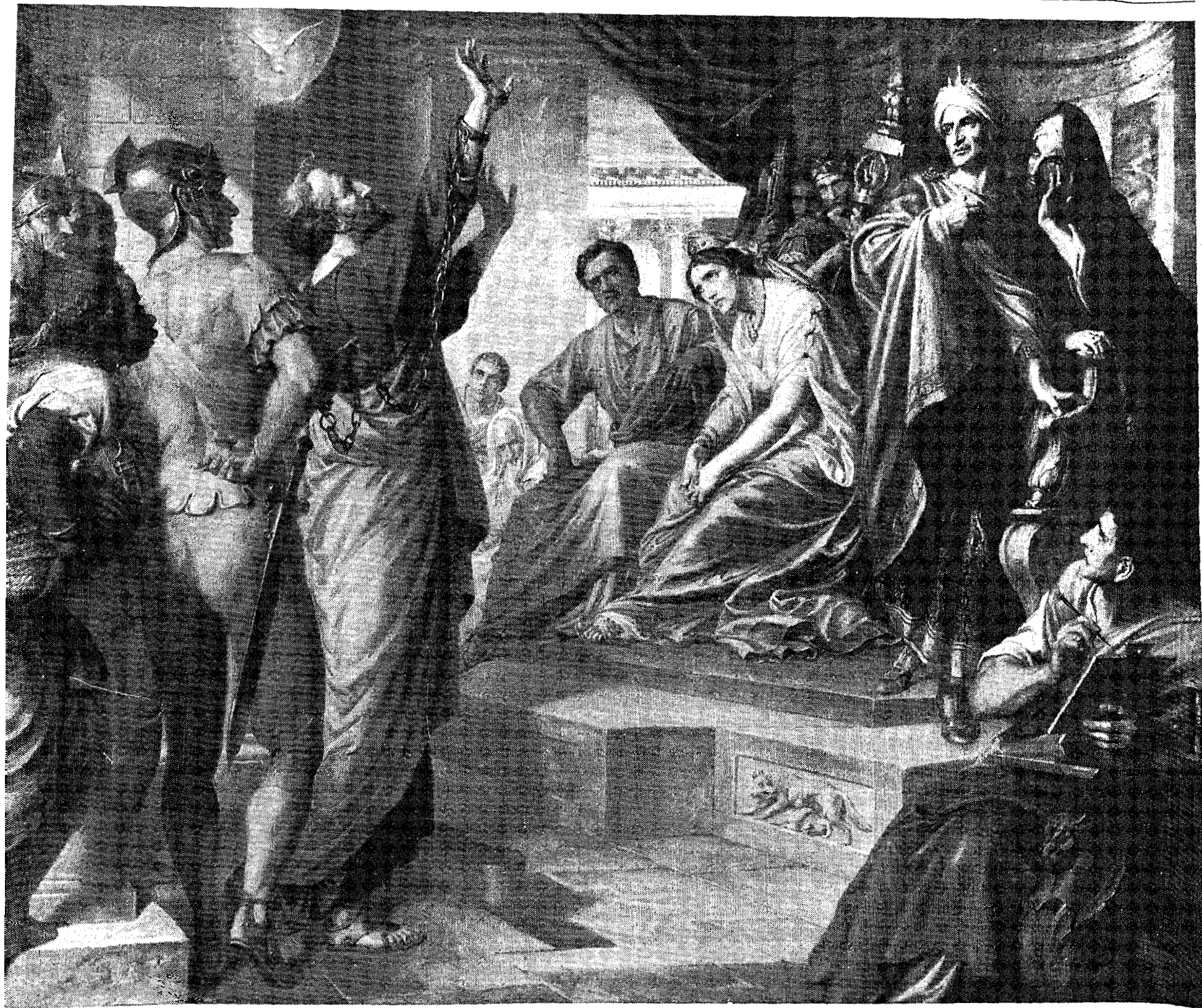
# WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## Faithful, Though In Bonds

THE APOSTLE PAUL WAS FAITHFUL TO THE GOSPEL HE HAD VOWED TO PROCLAIM — EVEN THOUGH IT MEANT CHAINS AND, EVENTUALLY DEATH. HE IS SEEN HERE WITNESSING BEFORE KING AGRIPPA AND QUEEN BERNICE WITH SUCH EARNESTNESS THAT AGRIPPA DECLARED THAT HE WAS ALMOST PERSUADED TO BECOME A CHRISTIAN. (ACTS 26). THE CADETS OF THE "FAITHFUL" SESSION — JUST COMMISSIONED AS OFFICERS — WILL SCARCELY BE CALLED UPON TO FACE THE DANGERS THAT THREATENED THE EARLY-DAY DISCIPLES, BUT THEIR FAITH WILL BE PUT TO THE TEST MANY TIMES. MAY THEY BE FAITHFUL WITNESSES — IN HIGH PLACES, AS WELL AS LOW.





CHRIST LOVED THE UNLOVING. Mocked and derided and given a cruel crown of thorns to wear, the Saviour returned the hatred of mankind with the gift of love and salvation.

"They hated Me without a cause". (John 15:25)

THE sin of hatred has possessed the human heart all down the ages, and even in this day of grace it is still gripping the hearts of men. We see and hear of cruelties, distress and sorrow brought about by this terrible sin. The prophet Jeremiah said, "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked: who can know it?"

#### The First Hater

The sin of hatred was first conceived in the heart of Cain, who became jealous of his brother's sacrifice offered unto the Lord while they were working in the field together. The hatred in his young heart caused him to slay his brother and thus Cain, the first son of the human race, became the first murderer.

The same feeling burned in the heart of Esau toward his brother Jacob, after Jacob had stolen his birthright and blessing. Esau said in his heart that, after the death of his father, he would slay his brother.

#### FOR EVERY NEED

ARE you discouraged, lonely, unsaved?  
 "Christ is the Answer" for your discouragement.  
 "Christ is the Answer" for your loneliness.  
 "Christ is the Answer" for your Salvation.  
 "Christ is the Answer" to your desire for holiness.

PAGE TWO

#### CONTRIBUTIONS FROM READERS

## Hatred Turned To Love

BY MAJOR W. HILLIER (R), Toronto

Joseph's brethren hated him because their father loved him more than all his children.

When Jesus blessed the earth with His presence, there sprang up in Herod's heart such a feeling of hatred toward Him that he sought the young Child's life to destroy it. The dark shadow of hate fell upon Christ even at Bethlehem, and it became darker and darker until, on Calvary, it reached midnight proportions. The prophet Isaiah speaks of the Saviour as "despised and rejected of men, a Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief". As the righteous Servant of God, He suffered from men's hatred and wrong doing. He was the righteous One Who suffered for righteousness in His life, and for the world's sin in His death. He was the pure, spotless, holy and perfect Lamb of God, slain from the foundation of the world. He suffered for our sins, the Just for the unjust.

"There was no other good enough to pay the price of sin: He only could unlock the gate of Heaven and let us in."

We are told that His enemies passed by and railed on Him. This was another fulfilment of prophecy regarding the hatred of men toward Christ. In Psalm 22 are the words, "All they that see Me laugh Me to scorn, they shoot out the lip, they shake the head".

#### Outpoured Insults

The torment of crucifixion was in itself terrible, but it was made more so by the outpoured insults. Our Lord may have had in mind these words, too; "They persecute Him whom Thou hast smitten, and they tell of the sorrow of those whom Thou hast wounded (Psalm 69). It was said of Christ, "He saved others, himself He cannot save". Amid the din of discordant voices this taunt fell upon the ears of the dying thief

and perhaps made him say to himself, "Others? Then why not me?"

Presently the thief answered the railing unbelief of his fellow-prisoner and, in the language of faith, said to the Saviour, "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom." The reply of Jesus is one of the great landmarks of the Bible. It denotes the assurance of salvation in this life, and the certainty of immediate blessedness in the life to come. "Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise". There is nothing like it in all the Scriptures. It is as though a great door long closed had been suddenly thrown open. The whole freedom and glory of the Gospel is illustrated at one stroke.

#### Redeemed By Grace

Previous to this, man was under the power of the Law, now he is under the gospel of free grace. "For the Law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." Under the new dispensation hatred gave way to the Gospel of love, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."

What a wonderful manifestation we have of the love of Christ, as He suffered on the Cross! Those who hated, mocked, derided and crucified Him, heard this fervent and forgiving prayer, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." We have peace by His blood, ransom by His cross, and heaven by His love.

It is said of a heathen convert, while assisting a missionary in translating the New Testament that when he came to the verse, "Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God," he said: "There must be a mistake here. Does it really mean that I, so great a sinner, am a son of a great and good God?" The missionary assured him it was true nonetheless.

(Continued foot column 4)



#### FOR PRIVATE OR FAMILY WORSHIP

## Daily Devotions

#### TUESDAY—

John 6:28-40. "I AM THE BREAD OF LIFE." The Saviour did not compare Himself to a luxury, something which wealth alone could obtain, but to a simple necessity which all must have to sustain life. The soul who hungers for Jesus may feed on Him, not only at meetings, but everywhere.

#### WEDNESDAY—

John 6:41-59. THE JEWS' QUESTION. In verse 52 the Jews ask how Christ can give us His flesh to eat. He answers this question in verse 63 showing that His parable must be taken in its spiritual meaning. Unless life is sustained by something from without, it dies. So unless our soul's life is sustained by Jesus it cannot endure.

#### THURSDAY—

John 6:60-71. "LORD TO WHOM SHALL WE GO?" The Devil is always trying to make us leave God. But what can we offer in the place of God's Word, the comfort of our daily lives? And at the end of life who will lead us through the River of Death? And what can he give in place of Heaven?

## THE REVIVED HEART

"A new heart also will I give you".  
 ONE day I came upon a barren plot,  
 No grass e'er grew upon that sandy spot.  
 I thought, "It seems too bad, when all around  
 Is clothed in living green, and flowers abound".

'Twas early summer and I passed that way again,  
 And saw what happened after pienteous rain,  
 Lo! all upon that barren spot of ground,  
 Gay daisies, pure and white in bloom, I found.

I thought, dear Lord, of my poor barren heart,  
 And of my service, not in whole, but part;  
 I prayed, "O Lord, quicken my dying soul,  
 Make flowers of love bloom there, and make me whole!"

A bright new spirit Thou hast designed to give,  
 So that our souls be quickened while we live;  
 In spite of barrenness and sin—Satanic foes,  
 The desert shall blossom as the lovely rose.

—George Tester, Essondale, B.C.

## PURE GOLD

THE Bible is a vein of pure gold, unalloyed by any earthly substance. This is a star without a speck, a moon without its paleness: a glory without a dimness. It cannot be said of any other book that it is perfect and pure. This is the Book untainted by error. It is pure, unalloyed, perfect truth.

## TRIUMPH OF FAITH

THEORETICALLY we know that "He doeth all things well," and that "All things work together for good to them that love God," but it is a triumph of faith which brings great glory to God when, in the time of nature's sorrow, the whole soul of the believer rejoicingly accepts the Lord's dealings.

J. Hudson Taylor

## LESSONS THREE

### MY PAST

May it teach me wisdom; may it be renewed by memory; may it be covered by mercy.

### MY PRESENT

May it be enriched by thoughtfulness; may it be strengthened by obedience; may it be made useful by service.

### MY FUTURE

May it become real by faith; may it be brightened by hope; may it be enriched by love.—John H. Vincent.

#### FRIDAY—

John 7:1-13. "FOR NEITHER DID HIS BRETHREN BELIEVE IN HIM." So the Saviour was misunderstood, even by His nearest and dearest. If you have no loving home behind you, remember that the Son of God understands your position and will give you love beyond that of father or mother. His Presence can soothe and comfort and help you to give good for evil.

#### SATURDAY—

John 7:14-27. "IF ANY MAN WILLETH TO DO HIS WILL, HE SHALL KNOW." (R.V.) If you are troubled with doubts set yourself to do God's Will as far as you know it; say, "In His strength I will do this." Then little by little the way will open before you, and doubts like clouds will clear away, and the light will shine.

(Continued from column 3)

How great a love is this? To change men's hatred to love, and confer on them the privilege of sonship, is something that only God can do.

THE WAR CRY

A CASUAL GLANCE AT SOME BIBLE STORIES WOULD GIVE AN IMPRESSION OF A MERCILESS GOD. IN THIS ARTICLE SR-MAJOR ALLISTER SMITH EXPLAINS—

# Why God Seems Cruel

**T**HE story of Agag, the Amalekite, as related in 1 Samuel, 15, is an illustration of God's dealing in judgment with both saint and sinner. One hears more today about God's love than about His wrath; about His mercy rather than His judgment. But we need to make clear that those who will not respond to His love and mercy will inevitably endure His coming wrath against sinners. There is an inevitable law, in both the natural and spiritual life, that what a man sows he will reap (Galatians 6:7).

The Amalekites were the bitter enemies of the Israelites. The quarrel between Esau and Jacob had been passed on to succeeding generations for nearly 4,000 years, and is seen today in the enmity between Jew and Arab. Esau and Jacob were reconciled twenty years after their quarrel but, by that time, the bitterness had sunk deep into the hearts of their offspring, who have never been reconciled. Let us ever heed the warning "let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

The Amalekites opposed the Israelites at Rephidim, as they marched towards the Promised Land. We see here Amalek as a type of Satan, opposing the people of God in their pilgrimage to Heaven. At Rephidim, the Amalekites were defeated by prayer, and by the sword. We, too, may overcome Satan (our Amalek) by prayer and the sword of the Spirit, which is the

Word of God. The Amalekites were defeated, but not finally crushed. Moses in Exodus 17:16 says: "The Lord will have war with Amalek from generation to generation." In the same way, God's people have had war with Satan right up to the present day.

Later, the Israelites attempted to fight the Amalekites in their own strength, without prayer and in disobedience to the will of God (Numbers 14:42), and were soundly defeated. How often we have failed through attempting to overcome Satan in our own strength, without prayer or dependence upon the Spirit of God.

The Amalekites were finally and completely vanquished by King Saul, 400 years later, at the express command of God, conveyed to him by the prophet Samuel. Saul's disobedience in sparing Agag, and the best of the sheep and oxen, cost him his kingdom. This final act of judgment upon the Amalekites is an illustration of the doom that awaits Satan and his followers.

Some critics of the Bible have objected to the statement that God ordered the utter destruction of the Amalekites, including the women and children. They claim that Samuel misunderstood the nature of God, whose great love could not have desired such a massacre. There is not one shred of evidence to prove that Samuel misunderstood God, or ever manifested the spirit of hatred and cruelty. On the con-



IF GOD WERE A MONSTER, as some sceptical folk try to make out, He would have allowed Abraham to proceed with the test He put to him to prove His faith. But God sent His angel in the nick of time to stay the hand of the father who, with breaking heart, was about to take his son's life. (Read the story in Genesis 22). As the writer explains in the accompanying message, there are times when it is necessary to be "cruel to be kind"—in other words, evil that is not repented of over a term of years must be crushed out of existence for the good of the whole.

trary, his life stands out as most beautiful and pure.

God destroyed the Amalekites for the same reason that he destroyed the Noahic generation by water and the Sodomites by fire, and will one day destroy Satan and his followers. The reason is that the Amalekites had become so corrupt and utterly vile, as secular history confirms, that their destruction was necessary to prevent the Israelites from becoming corrupted. God acted in the interest of the human race, planning in love for the health and happiness of coming generations. God had, in mercy, prolonged the day of grace for the Amalekites, as He did in the day of Noah and Nineveh, which was spared for about 100 years because it repented. Then, having turned again to corruption, it was utterly destroyed.

In the same way, a merciful God prolongs the day of grace, though modern civilization is far worse than Sodom. But the day of God's wrath will come, "and who shall be able to stand?" The destruction of the Amalekites will seem to be insignificant by comparison. Let us not forget that had the Amalekites not been suddenly destroyed, many of them would have died slow, lingering deaths, brought on by their vile habits, after years of suffering.

It has been suggested by some that Samuel and other Old Testa-

ment prophets had a wrong conception of God, looking upon Him as a God of retribution, and not as a loving, tender Father, longing to bless and forgive all. A close study of the Old Testament shows how superficial and erroneous is this theory. God is as much a holy God in the Old Testament as in the New; and just as loving. Moses, Samuel, David and others knew this, but they knew that when God's mercy was rejected there would be judgment. They had a far higher conception of God's holiness and justice than have many Christians today, who look upon sin so lightly, and are often satisfied with a spurious "conversion" that lacks true repentance.

The theory that the God of the New Testament would not have tolerated the killing of the Amalekites breaks down completely when we read in Revelation that Jesus is coming one day at the head of an army to destroy His earthly enemies, and to tread "the winepress of the fierceness and wrath of Almighty God" (Revelation 19:11-21). And is not the everlasting punishment of the sinner, and the torment of Hell, far worse than the sudden death of the Amalekites by the sword?

Judgment not only fell upon the Amalekites for their sins, but upon Saul for his disobedience. He spared

(Continued on page 14)

## GOD DOES CARE



## FIRST AID TO A HAPPY VACATION

**YOU'LL** feel more assured—and perhaps return from your vacation in better shape—if you learn these principles of first aid before leaving. According to Dr. J. Henderson, author of "The Complete Book Of First Aid," here's what you should know:

### MOTION SICKNESS

All people, especially children, are susceptible to motion sickness—the feeling of nausea you get if jostled about too much in a vehicle or on a boat. The more you can reduce the jostling, the less likely you are to become ill. A soft seat, for example, is better than a hard one. In a car, try to avoid bumpy roads and sudden starts and stops.

Fresh air helps a lot. So does fixing your eyes firmly on a given spot, perhaps the road ahead, or the land on shore. As for food, the best idea is to have a light meal two or three hours before leaving.

### HEAT AND SUN INJURIES

Severe sunburn should be treated with a good burn ointment, like any other burn. Suntan lotion is good before exposure to the sun, but does little good afterwards. If no burn ointment is available, use baby oil or petroleum jelly. Aspirin will relieve the general discomfort, and the patient should drink plenty of water.

Heat cramps result when the body loses too much salt through perspiration. Treatment: coated salt tablets. If salt tablets are not available, a teaspoonful of salt in a pint of water will do the trick.

Heat exhaustion is characterized by a cold and clammy skin, weak pulse and shallow breathing. The onset is marked by dizziness, a feeling of fatigue, sometimes even unconsciousness. Treatment: Remove the patient to a cool place, lie him down with his feet raised, and loosen his clothing. Fan him and place cool, wet cloths on his forehead and wrists. Upon recovery, give him cool, sweetened drinks—preferably coffee or tea.

Sunstroke is far more serious than heat exhaustion, and medical aid should be sought immediately. The skin becomes dry and very hot, and the patient's temperature may rise to 106 degrees or more. Treatment: Place the patient in a tub of cold water—with cracked ice, if possible. When his temperature goes down to near normal, remove him from the tub and wrap him in sheets soaked in cold water. Fan him. If his temperature rises again, put him back in the tub.

### WOUNDS

Scrapes and minor cuts should be carefully cleansed of every bit of foreign matter, else infection may result. If the wound isn't deep, the foreign material often can be washed away with a solution of hydrogen peroxide, followed by washing with soap and water. But if you can't cleanse the wound, get medical aid. Once the wound is clean, it should be coated with an antiseptic and covered with a bandage.

Deep cuts and punctures definitely require medical attention to be sure the wound is properly cleansed. Unless a blood vessel has been cut, you can stop the bleeding by pressing a wad of sterile gauze on the wound. If this direct pressure doesn't stop the bleeding, apply a tourniquet until medical aid is available.

### BITES

Animal bites should be scrubbed thoroughly with soap and water, then rinsed with very warm water. Apply an antiseptic, bandage the wound, keep the bitten part at rest, and see a doctor immediately. Bites by dogs, cats, foxes, and several other animals may lead to rabies, and so a biting animal should be

(Continued in column 4)

## What Is Your Treasure?

BY ALMA MASON

**H**OW often Jesus told us not to bury our hearts in material things—but to store up spiritual riches that would eternally endure. He admonishes us by parable and example. He spoke of the care our Heavenly Father takes of the lowly sparrow—of how he clothes the lilies. He has left with us the story of the rich young ruler. It is so easy to picture the animation and

They do not have friends because they say friends cost money. Of course in this they are mistaken. Good friends—worthwhile friendships—cannot be purchased with dollars. They can be purchased by warm, rewarding experiences.

Watching at a bedside when illness casts a shadow will strengthen bonds of friendship; slipping a hand into another hand when comfort is

## WOMEN'S PAGE

desire on the young man's face, then to feel an acute pang of disappointment when we learn he was so strongly allied to his wealth that he relinquished his keen ambition to follow Christ.

Unpleasant childish experiences so often make an indelible and lasting impression on the mind. One day a favourite relative was tossing a coin on a slanted roof. Occasionally he caught it. I asked if I might try to catch it and was promised the penny as a prize if I did so. Much to the consternation of my uncle, I caught the coin. I will never forget the feeling of chagrin and childish anger I had when he broke his promise and pocketed the penny.

As the years have passed I have learned to pity him. Like the rich young ruler, he wants to follow Christ, but pennies have been giants in his spiritual path. He has religiously attended church, read his Bible daily, been pleasant and companionable, but his whole existence—his plans for the future and his every thought—are controlled by the hoarding of money.

He and his wife were fond of children. They were childless. Due to the death of relatives, a beautiful little girl was offered to them for adoption. They took her into their home for a time, but they soon found that adopting a daughter would be a costly undertaking. They gave her up to another couple who were poor in dollars but rich in love. Today they are fearfully lonely. When I visited their lovely home, I pictured the grandchildren and great grandchildren who might have filled the empty rooms with activity and laughter.

Lately I have been advising a newly-married young couple to let their lives touch the lives of others more. Their predominant ambition seems to be the accumulation of money in the bank. This is commendable, but they are fast forming the habit of measuring all experiences by a monetary yardstick.

needed, smiling a smile of encouragement when a hill is to be climbed, carry us many golden miles on the path of friendship. Smiles sprinkled with tears cannot be bought with currency. When heart reaches out to heart in purity and sweetness, gold is not involved. The most abiding and exhilarating experiences of human living cannot be purchased with silver.

### Money Can Beautify Lives

Money can enhance and beautify lives if it is not allowed to congeal and petrify Christian faith. Properly controlled material wealth oils the wheels of progress in many worthwhile fields of endeavour. Prosperity is a blessing when it widens the range of proper physical enjoyment of the unfortunate. It is a great boon when it gives freer play to the intellectual powers. Often it gives opportunity for the expression of higher character and enables us to act out more fully our nobler aspirations. On the other hand, riches without spiritual foresight can destroy not only men, but nations. The ships of Solomon brought ruin as did those of Carthage, of Greece, and of Rome. So did

the rich argosies of Spain. So has it been all through the centuries and is today.

Christ has taught us a more elevating conception of ourselves and of the end of human existence and the beginning of life eternal. He has taught us the pre-eminence of character. He has convinced us that we must first fix our thoughts and our affections on things above in order for proper living to fall into focus. We must maintain first the spiritual life and be strenuous candidates for the crown of righteousness. Then the jewels of the spirit will outshine the jewels of earth and our gold and silver will melt into love and faith and kindness.

We have lately been shown by flood, by earthquake, by hurricane, by war and revolution how fleeting the treasures of earth can be and how, in the twinkling of an eye, our earthly possessions can disintegrate and vanish. Let us lay up for ourselves treasures in Heaven. Let us seek first the Kingdom of God.

*Treasures on earth—what do they matter?*

*Storm and swift wind so soon will scatter;*

*Treasures of Heaven—these we can see  
Paving the road to Eternity.*

(Continued from column 1)

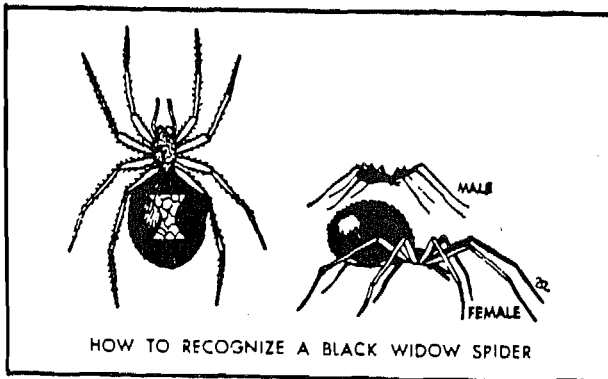
captured, if possible, for observation to see if it is rabid. If you can't capture the animal, kill it so it will be available for study.

**Snake bites:** If the snake is poisonous, leave two puncture wounds made by the venomous fangs. Speedy first-aid is essential. Tie a narrow bandage or shoelace just above the bite, and make it just tight enough to stop the flow of blood back to the heart. Next, make cross incisions a good quarter of an inch deep over each fang mark, using a knife or razor blade that has been flamed, then suck out the venom. Get medical aid immediately. And don't give the patient any stimulant—the less his activity the better.

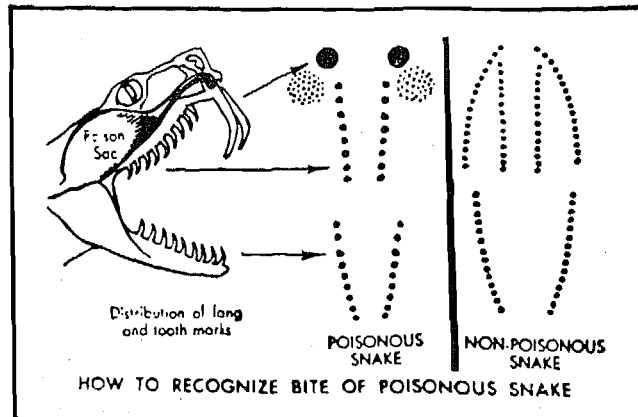
**Insect bites** should be treated by removing the stinger, if present, then applying a solution of Epsom salts to draw out the poison and reduce the swelling. A black widow spider bite produces severe abdominal pain. Treat as you would for a snake bite.

### POISON IVY, OAK AND SUMAC

Everyone should learn to recognize these plants, and remember that "natural" immunity often disappears. Immediately after contact, the skin should be scrubbed thoroughly with a strong soap, allowing the soap to remain on the skin for several minutes after the cleansing. Once the skin is irritated by poisonous plants, avoid water, oily ointment or alcoholic solutions. Calamine lotion will relieve the itching, and severe cases of plant poisoning require medical attention.



(Top): THE BLACK widow spider is easy to recognize from the hourglass marking on its back. Only the female has this design, but not many adult males are alive—the female eats the male after mating. (Right): The two fang marks (heavy black dots) distinguish the poisonous snake from the non-poisonous one.







## HER AWAY?

are you going Great-  
art?  
to-day above the past,  
tomorrow sure and  
God's colours to the  
od go with you, Great-  
!

John Oxenham

## THREE SIEVES

an in from school, and  
out: "Oh, mother, what do  
of Freda Long? I have  
that—"

minute, my dear," said  
"Have you put what you  
through the three sieves  
tell it to me?"  
mother! What do you

he first sieve is called  
true?"

don't really know, but  
v and Shirley told her

very roundabout. What  
econd sieve — Kindness?

o, I can't say it is kind."  
third sieve — Necessity.  
through that? Must you  
e?"

her, I need not repeat it."  
en, my dear, if it is  
essary nor kind and per-  
ue let the story die."

## ADRIFT!

God they are safe," said  
xious mother, wiping her  
face, after her two chil-  
een brought ashore. They  
adrift in a row boat for  
hours, and were seen by  
when there was only an  
ylight left. What anxious  
must have been for that  
she thought of her chil-  
ght. Their lives were in  
cause they had lost the  
ad drifted out to sea at  
of the waves.

same way lives are in  
en they lose contact with  
begin to drift upon the  
When we lose touch with  
are adrift, and if we are  
l, we can drift into com-  
ference.

es the question is asked,  
ue success?" What better  
d be given than that suc-  
e faithful performance of  
of life that devolve upon  
rings every human being  
world for a purpose, and  
who comes nearest the  
of that purpose is success-  
successful who, at the end  
can say with the Master,  
inished the work which  
est me to do."

# "LAND OF MORNING CALM"

## Young Koreans Respond to Call for Service

EIGHTEEN young people answer-  
ed the call of God and offered  
themselves for officership, when the  
Territorial Commander (Colonel C.  
Widdowson) made the appeal during  
the final moments of the youth  
council's held in Korea's capital  
city. This was a climax to the two  
days' meetings which had long been  
the subject of prayer and prepa-  
ration.

The theme was "Follow Me, and  
I will make you fishers of men,"  
and delegates took part in a Bible  
quiz, with difficult questions taken  
from corps cadet lessons. The con-  
testants quickly proved to be  
students of God's Word. The final  
first-place winner was presented a  
new Bible and a certificate of merit.

It was a moving sight when a  
young woman stepped to the plat-  
form and presented the territorial  
young people's secretary with a  
beautifully engraved plaque which  
in turn, he presented to the corps  
officer of the winner. This same  
plaque had been won at the last

young people's day held in Korea in  
1947, and had been preserved  
through the war. The young woman,  
a university student studying to  
become a Salvation Army doctor,  
surrendered her possession of it and  
asked that it be handed down from  
year to year.

Five simultaneous open-air meet-  
ings were held and attracted hun-  
dreds of Koreans, who stood  
around, anxious to hear the young  
people's messages. Seoul Boys'  
Home Band led a great march of  
witness through the city thorough-  
fares.

Korea's problems are many.  
Hunger and sickness and want are  
on every hand. Yet the challenges  
presented to God's people and the  
opportunities for the Gospel of  
Christ are greater than ever before.  
The answer, as in every land and  
every age, rests with the young  
people. Thus, when the appeal was  
made, young people publicly ack-  
nowledged God's call and claim  
upon their lives.

## JUNIOR BAND ON TOUR

### VISITS TO PRAIRIE CENTRES

MUCH preparation by the Winni-  
peg Young People's Band  
(Leader A. Murray) preceded its  
week-end tour to Portage la Prairie  
(Captain and Mrs. C. Smith) and  
Brandon, (Major and Mrs. G.  
Hickman).

The band's repertoire included the  
march "Army Colours," with tim-  
brels setting a sparkling rhythmic  
pattern to the band's rendition;  
"Bargoed," "The King's Highway,"  
"Walking in the Light," "Grace  
Abounding," "Sword and Shield"  
and many others.

The cornet trio, "Sweetest Name,"  
was skillfully executed by F. Mer-  
ritt, R. Hall and K. Simons. The  
baritone trio, "Lily of the Valley"  
with D. Timmerman, D. Gibson and  
S. Murray was also much appre-  
ciated. A favourite was the mellow  
unaccompanied Eb horn trio "Mo-  
ment by moment," played by F.  
Moulton, S. Blackman and E. Cro-  
zier, challenging their hearers with  
the words:

"Ask what Thou wilt my devotion to  
test, I will surrender my dearest and  
best".

Recitations, a cornet trio by three  
nine-year-olds, complete with ban-  
ners, on the company meeting song  
"Dare to be a Daniel," and a vocal  
trio were also rendered.

### A Converted Announcer

The radio programme at Portage  
la Prairie (where the announcer  
has given his heart to God and dedi-  
cated his talents to His service  
through the Captain's ministry over

the air) attracted numbers of people  
to the salvation meeting. Once again  
consecrated music was used to move  
hearts to the Saviour.

The Divisional Young People's  
Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, ac-  
companied the band.

Twenty-seven tired young people  
arrived back home after covering  
eight engagements in two and one-  
half days.

## THE RIGHT NOTE

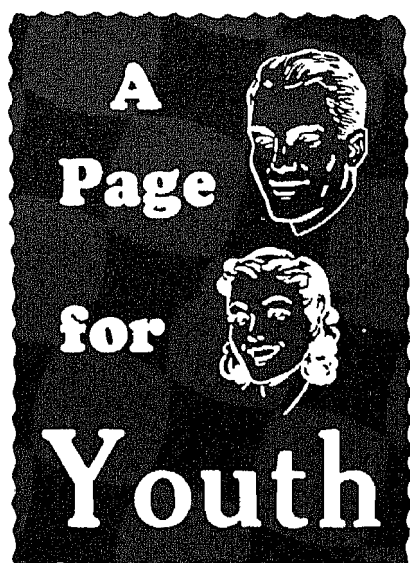
ONE of the first rules of good  
manners, as we are told over  
and over again, is not to "blow your  
own horn." Obeying that rule saves  
us from the tiresome sin of boast-  
ing. The din of people blowing their  
own horns is a terrible noise!

Yet there is a sense—a higher  
sense—in which blowing your own  
horn is a good and needed thing.  
That is not when we are boasting,  
like Little Jack Horner, and crying,  
"What a good boy am I!" It is when  
we are adding our voice, our little  
"horn," as we might say, to the sum  
total of praise to God, and to carry-  
ing of God's word to the world.

In that sense, our own horn, our  
own peculiar note, which comes  
from our life and work, is needed to  
add to the music of the world's life  
and hope.—C.H.

Remember your tongue is in a wet  
place and liable to slip.

ARMY BANDSMEN OF THE FUTURE: Winnipeg Citadel Young People's Band (Leader A. Murray), taken with the corps  
officers, Major and Mrs. W. Crozier, prior to their recent tour of Western Manitoba.



## CANDIDATES ACCEPTED

For "Courageous" Session of Cadets



John and Diana Baird

JOHN BAIRD, Fairbank, Toronto, first  
attended Army meetings at an early age,  
and has been in love with the organiza-  
tion ever since. God called him to be an  
officer when a child, and this conviction  
has deepened with the years. A printer  
by trade, he is a seeker after souls. He  
distributes literature in his contacts with  
the unconverted. He is also a scout en-  
thusiast. He married Diana Hardiman.

MRS. J. BAIRD, Fairbank, was con-  
verted and received training as an  
Anglican. Later, she claimed the bless-  
ing of holiness in Salvation Army meet-  
ings. She became a soldier and young  
people's worker, and God has blessed her  
efforts in the corps.



Lois Lowry

Margaret Davies

LOIS LOWRY, High River, Alta., was  
dedicated to God in Estevan, Sask., and  
was an active junior and senior soldier  
in Weyburn. Since becoming a soldier of  
High River Corps she has worked well.

MARGARET DAVIES, Galt, Ont., was  
saved early in life at New Aberdeen  
Corps, N.S. She is a graduate corps  
cadet, songster, young people's treasurer,  
and is a zealous worker for God and  
souls.

## TIDINGS FROM THE REGIONS BEYOND



### HE MADE A DASH FOR THE DOOR

SAILOR ASHORE FINDS FRIENDS AT THE ARMY'S INSTITUTE

SAILOR Jack, having a few hours leave and no particular place to go, went into a public house (says the South African War Cry). His uniform made him conspicuous and he was soon answering the usual run of questions—"Was he on leave?" "Had he been in the service long?" Jack knew the men only meant to be friendly but he was somehow irritated by it all.

When a band struck up outside, and two Salvation Army lasses entered the pub, Jack felt that was the last straw. He turned away and stared fixedly at the array of bottles on the shelf. If the girls were selling *The War Cry* he would push the money along the counter. He didn't want to talk to them. But when one of them stood at his elbow, wishing him "good evening," Jack knew that unless he was to appear rude to the point of ignorance, he must reply. The young woman told him she was one of a party of cadets on campaign; that they were having a late shift meeting and would like him to come. "All right," he said; "wait until I get my cap."

#### Spoke To His Heart

The band formed up and marched away and Jack followed. He saw among the crowd at the hall some who had been in the same public-house as himself. They joined heartily in the singing and those who were a little merry made asides to all that was said. Jack was morose. He had been a fool to come. And the officer who was speaking seemed to be talking to him, as if he was the only person in the hall. Jack could stand no more and made a dash for the door. He knew he hadn't helped matters by leaving the meeting. He hadn't escaped from himself, nor the tormenting consciousness of knowing what he ought to do.

"Sorry mate, your last bus has gone," someone told him at the bus

station. Jack came to with a start. If the last bus had gone that meant he couldn't get back to his ship that night, but he could get back to The Salvation Army. He set off for the Seamen's Institute at the double, booked a bed, then sped on to the Army hall. The meeting was still in progress.

#### Hurried To The Mercy-Seat

"If God has spoken to you, come with your burden of sin to the Mercy-Seat," someone was saying as Jack entered. He did not wait to sit down again, but hurried to kneel with those already seeking the forgiveness of God.

#### SCHOOL FOR LEPERS

THE Army has established a school for lepers in the colony attached to the Chikankata Hospital, Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia. The school is recognized by the Northern Rhodesian government, which makes a grant for its maintenance. The teacher is a former patient of the settlement who has been

## "THE SALVATIONISTS DID NOT SEE ME"

An Open-Air Meeting Incident Translated From "Der Kriegsruuf"

PASSING the other day the noisy and crowded square in front of Essen Railway Station, Germany, I saw a group of young people, in Salvation Army uniform, standing there quite undisturbed and singing songs about Jesus to the accompaniment of a few guitars. A number of people stood around them listening.

I was reminded of an experience when such singing lifted me from the deepest depression. Though it happened twenty-five years ago the scene remains vividly in my mind.

I was then an assistant preacher in a Bielefeld suburb. There had seemed to be no spiritual life whatever in my district but, by and by, the Gospel had begun to show its power. Yet with these signs of life, immediately there came opposition, too. I am sure I did not handle things in the right way, and soon I found myself involved in a wearying battle.

#### Wartime Wounds

When I had used up all my strength my wartime wounds began to trouble me. Suffering bad pains in my back I was unable to walk upright; I could get about only on my bicycle.

One hot, dusty summer day I cycled through the town. My heart was weary. There had been setbacks in my district. It seemed as if spiritual death would, after all, triumph. And I was so poorly! Could God win His battle with such a poor instrument?

Suddenly I heard singing. It came through the open windows of a public-house. But—it did not sound like the bawling of drunken people.

I was curious. What kind of song could that be? I slackened speed and, standing on the pedals of my cycle, looked through the wide-open windows of the public-house.

In the midst of a few apathetic beer drinkers stood a little group of Salvationists. At that moment they were singing the chorus of a song I had never heard before:

*If you could trust, believing,  
You would God's glory see;  
Then Jesus would be near you  
Wherever you might be.*

The beer drinkers did not even look up. But I, a dispirited soldier of Christ, felt as if my Saviour Himself had spoken to me. Yes, that was it, that was the condition! If I could trust, I would God's glory see.

#### At The Right Moment

Refreshed and happy I continued on my way. Once more I had experienced the truth of the 23rd Psalm: "He restoreth my soul." The Lord knows His people and supplies fresh resources at the right moment. As the water once came from the rock, so to me refreshment came from the gloomy public-house.

The Salvationists did not see me. Later, I thought I should have shaken hands with them and told them how their song had helped me. Perhaps they, too, were discouraged at the apathy of the men for whom they sang. Unfortunately, I did not do so.

In telling this experience I would like to encourage all witnesses for Christ to remember the word of the Lord: "My word . . . it shall not return unto Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please."—(Translated from the German War Cry by Sr.-Major E. Balshaitis.)

## CANADIAN MISSIONARIES

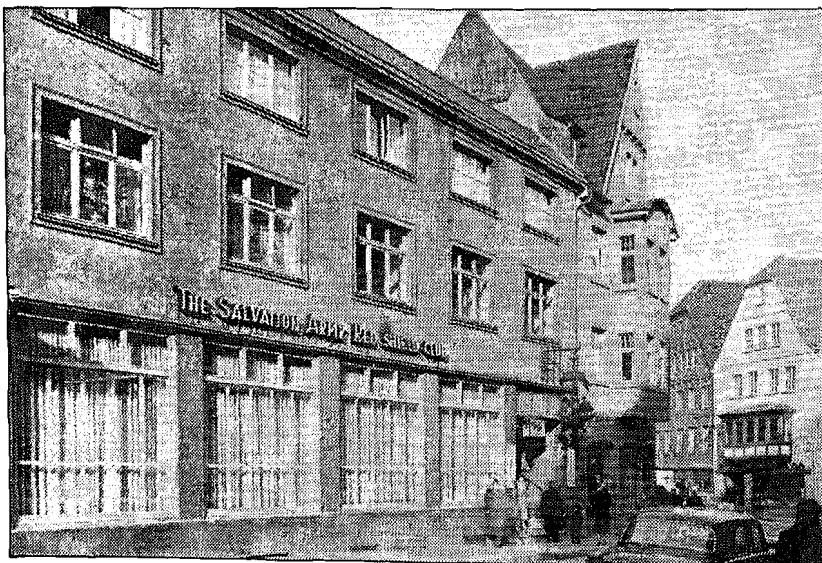
In Charge of Batala High School

WRITING in the Indian War Cry, Senior-Captain R. Homewood (who was trained in Canada) says:

"As I write this testimony we have been in Batala just two weeks. We are here because we believe God has called us and has put His hand upon us for this land and for this work. Within our hearts there is a burning desire to make known the Lord Jesus Christ, and all that the knowledge of Him as Saviour and Lord can mean to the individual. He is very real, and very precious to us."

"Mrs. Homewood was called by God for India, when just a girl in China, where she lived for so long with her missionary parents, Brigadier and Mrs. C. Eacott. For myself it is a return to India and I am happy to be back, believing that God who called me and brought me out the first term, and so graciously upheld me when my return was necessary, has yet a work for me to do. We feel our appointment to be a wonderful opportunity and a real challenge, and take it confident that He will make all grace abound toward us—that we "can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth us."

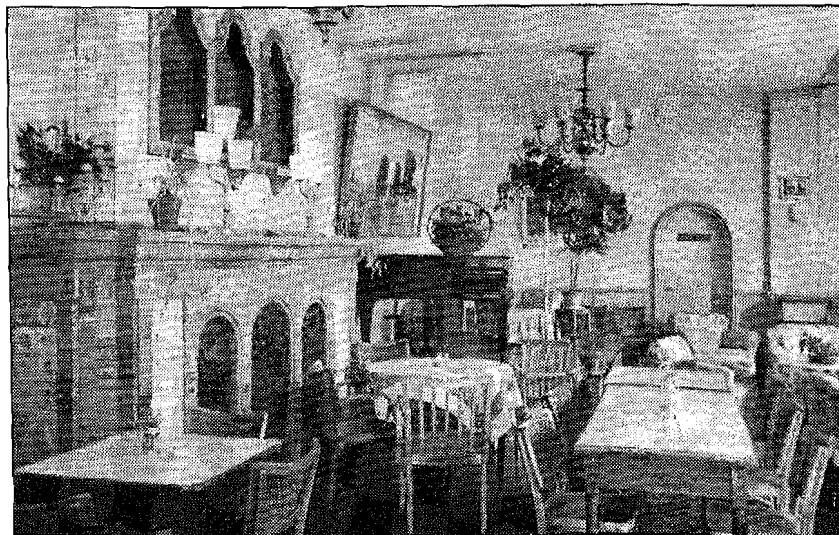
A corps and a clinic have been opened in Bantang Malaka in the Federation of Malaya, many patients receiving medical attention each week.



LARGE NUMBERS OF CANADIAN SERVICEMEN on service in West Germany have received a hearty welcome to the facilities provided by The Salvation Army at Soest. The Canadian Red Shield Club occupies the basement and first floor, while military personnel occupy upper floors. The fine attractive dining room is shown in the picture to the right. Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt, in charge of Red Shield work among Canadian troops in Germany since 1954, will shortly be succeeded by Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Dockeray.

cured of leprosy, and all the students are patients. The Captain responsible for this work has made the girls green-checked uniforms and the boys khaki shirts and trousers.

They learn the subjects as outlined in the government syllabus, and the children receive credits transferable to their kraal schools.



### Revivalist Visits Capital

Sr.-Major Allister Smith in Australia

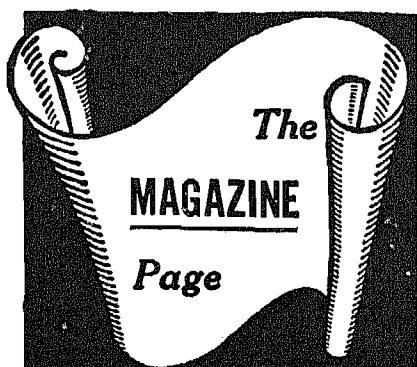
A CAPACITY crowd of Salvationists, non-churchgoers, church friends and New Australians, attended the first public meeting addressed by the International Campaigner, Senior Major Allister Smith at Canberra, Australia.

The evangelist's challenging messages produced much searching of heart and several surrenders. A visit was paid to the House of Representatives and prayer was offered. An enjoyable time was had with Mr. A. V. Thompson, a Salvationist member of the House.

A seven-day campaign conducted by Major Smith at Wollongong concluded with a total of 165 seekers. The gatherings included a youth rally, which had an attendance of 500 young people.

A civic reception was accorded by the Mayor, Alderman Squires, and his council.





# CANADIAN SUMMER VACATIONS

## ATLANTIC STYLE

### SPARE THAT TREE

**I**NCREASING carelessness and unintentional destruction by the public of trees in parks and elsewhere brings a plea for more care and understanding and less mutilation. The destruction every year is more evident in non-production forests, small tree groups and among individual trees maintained for their recreational and aesthetic value in parks, playgrounds, along city streets and around houses.

Healthy white birch trees will succumb to the innocent ravages of the birch enthusiast. Removal of the bark around the tree down to the outer wood will most assuredly seal its doom.

Then there is the fellow who cuts down healthy young oak and maple for fuelwood, only to find that it is impossible to start a fire with green fuel.

Contrary to general belief, fire does not actually need to burn a tree to cause its destruction. When a large campfire is built too close to a tree, the heat can shrivel and destroy a vital layer called the cambium and kill part or all of a tree. This can occur, too, in the fall if people rake their leaves into a pile under a tree and burn them.

### FOUNDATION STONES

**T**HE laying of foundation stones replaces a much older practice — and a much grimmer one — that of making a sacrifice of human life at the foundation of new buildings.

As far back as the Copper Age of Palestine, about 6,500 years ago, these sacrifices were being made. Under the corner stones of several Copper Age buildings at Tell el Ajjul (or ancient Gaza) large earthenware jars were found containing the bones of small children. Under others were found extended adult skeletons.

This barbarous practice of human sacrifice was later replaced by the custom of conducting special ceremonies when the first stone was laid, complete with libations . . . the pouring out on the stone of oil and wine. These were originally, of course, dedication ceremonies, made to ensure the blessing of the gods on the new building.

It is believed that the tortoise probably lives the longest of any of God's dumb creatures. Specimens have been known to live 150 years.

**T**HREE of the ten Canadian provinces are bigger than Texas, three others approach it in size, but the four smaller ones which remain, lying on the Atlantic seaboard, don't even argue about area. They've too exciting a story to tell about holiday travel.

Tourism looms large in the economies of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. They've a tradition of hospitality, and their scenery, climate, highways and accommodation all pleasantly combine in a vacation pattern that brings increasing thousands from the Eastern United States and the rest of Canada each travel year.

Seacoasts with miles of sandy beaches and surf-splashed cliffs abound. The provinces' geographical design is ideal for swimming, sunning, sketching, picture-taking and just plain sight-seeing. The climate, with the Atlantic Ocean as its built-in thermostat, is always pleasantly cool even at summer's height, and the paths of history cross their vacation routes.

New Brunswick, discovered and first settled by the French early in the seventeenth century, was for 150 years the scene of bitter struggle between French and British for political and military control. The historic conflict left its mark on other Atlantic provinces too.

### Historic Landmarks

You'll find these historic reminders in the ruins of the French Fortress of Louisbourg, twenty-five miles from Sydney on Cape Breton Island, now perpetuated in a national historic park. At Fort Anne, Annapolis Royal and Port Royal, in the heart of a pastoral countryside that has changed little in the past two centuries, are other signs of the old Acadian way of life. In the Tantramar marshes of Nova Scotia, just a few miles from the New Brunswick border, are some of the dikes built by the earliest settlers.

Prince Edward Island saw the landing of explorer Jacques Cartier more than 400 years ago, and Newfoundland's history dates back to the year 1497, when John Cabot reached the island after a fifty-three-day voyage from Bristol. From Gander Airport the return trip now takes but a few hours. Many Newfoundland place-names recall the days when French, Spanish, Portuguese and English fishermen competed for the harvest of the seas about the new land.

In the Atlantic provinces you'll find three of Canada's scenic national parks, each with its own fine golf course. New Brunswick has Fundy National Park, stretching for eight miles along the Bay of Fundy and, from the Bay, the land rises almost imperceptibly to 1,000 feet, where it becomes forest-clad tableland. Cape Breton Highlands National Park, has perhaps the most scenic drive in Eastern Canada, the

Cabot Trail, winding along the cliff tops around the northern portion of Cape Breton Island through a 170-mile array of highland scenery. Prince Edward Island National Park includes Cavendish, one of the Island's best known resorts, and twenty-five miles of fine red sand beaches along the north shore.

New Brunswick's 600 miles of Atlantic coastline, with excellent beaches, attracts many thousands of visitors to that province each year. They invade the beach colonies of Shediac, Point du Chene, Bathurst, Campbellton and others. In the southeast part of the province is the vacation town of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, where the sheltered waters of Passamaquoddy Bay entice many more holiday-makers to salt water bathing and sailing among the islands of the bay.

### Varied Coastline

Nature has provided Nova Scotia with a seashore of stark cliffs, sheltered bays and sandy beaches. Added to its enchanting scene are colourful events like the Apple Blossom Festival held each June in the Annapolis Valley, and the Gaelic Mod and Highland Gathering in August at St. Ann, Cape Breton Island. The \$20,000,000 Canso Causeway, opened in 1955, has eliminated the former wait for the ferry service, and motorists can drive to Cape Breton Island on a first-class surfaced route.

In the fields around Grand Pré, oxen with brass-tipped horns and ornamented yokes are still used to plow the boulder-strewn fields. In Grand Pré Memorial Park the slender-spined, ivy-covered church

houses relics of early Acadia. Graceful willows shadow the lawns, and the rose bushes in the neat gardens were brought from those sections of France that the Acadians knew so well.

Nova Scotia's modern cities are in sharp contrast to the fishing villages that nestle among the countless coves of its rugged coastline. Halifax, capital of the province, is shadowed by its ancient Citadel, now a national historic site, and the spires of some of the oldest churches in North America rise from the city below.

### Balmy Water Temperatures

Prince Edward Island has an appealing combination of inland beauty and sea-side vistas. Its rich, red soil is distinctive, and its beaches are among the safest for children that can be found. Water temperatures about the island are the balmiest north of Florida.

Newfoundland's rugged coastline has innumerable coves and inlets. Its interior is a network of rivers and lakes set in rolling country with rocky prominences. Moose, caribou and bear range through the province's wilderness regions, and good salmon and sea trout fishing is relished by visiting sportsmen, many of whom fly in from the United States.

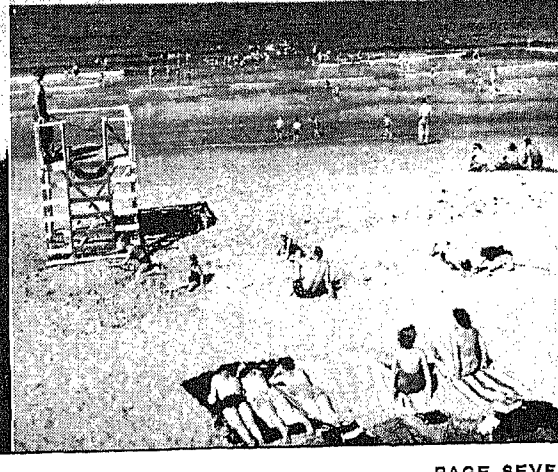
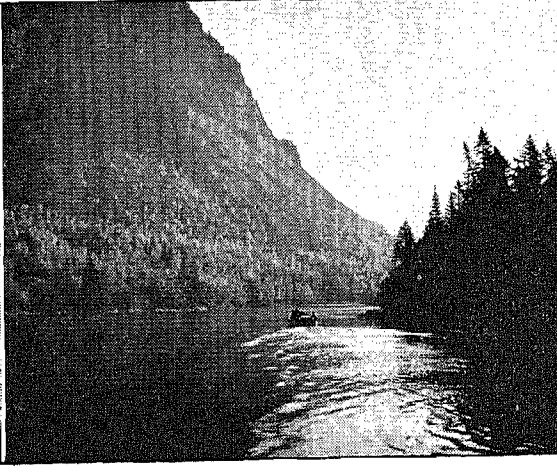
Most of Canada's Atlantic regions offer safe retreats for hay fever sufferers. The larger part of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island has little ragweed, while Newfoundland is almost completely devoid of the plant.

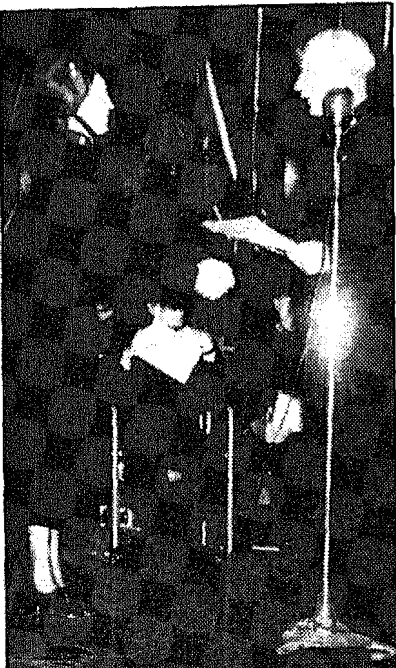
*Canadian Government Travel*

It has been estimated that in over twenty years, more than a million people crossed the North Atlantic by sea. The 25 shipping companies, represented by the Atlantic Conference, carried nearly 60,000 more passengers than in the previous year.

### BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

CANADA'S provinces on the Atlantic seaboard offer, among other attractions, beautiful scenic views. To the right is a pictorial composition for the camera: lobster traps before the Yarmouth, N.S., lighthouse. Below (left to right) are shown: Fun on a picnic in the New Glasgow, N.S., area; boating on the Humber River, Nfld.; and one of Prince Edward Island's sandy beaches.





CADETS G. Verhey, N. Reid, M. Wells and Cadet-Sergeant M. Parker represent respectively Holland, Scotland and China (place of birth) and Africa, where the sergeant has been appointed. THE COMMISSIONER is shown handing Sergeant Parker her commission as 2nd-Lieutenant, and appointing her to South Africa.

## THE GENERAL'S MESSAGE To The Latest Reinforcements

My dear Cadets,

Once again new life-blood will flow into the ranks of Salvation Army officership and I pray that the transfusion will be the means of strengthening our forces and extending the Kingdom of Jesus Christ.

I charge you to be faithful to your pledge of loyalty to the Cross and the Colours. Be true to your dedication, remembering the impulse born of God's Holy Spirit, that has brought you to this place in your life and experience. Be true to the tradition you have inherited, seeking always to exemplify the spirit of the Saviour in all you think and say and do, for the nail-print hands of Christ rest upon you in an ordination that must be for all time.

One day the faithful will receive the Crown of Life and I pray that all who are about to be commissioned will on that day hear the Saviour's "well done."

With Salvation greetings.

Yours sincerely,

*Wesley Knaap*

General.

# "Counted Faithful" To Preach

## Commissioning of Cadets Characterized Enthusiasm and Surprises

**T**HERE were many dramatic moments during the commissioning of the "Faithful" Session of Cadets, but none more so than when the first and the last of the fifty-three eager young persons received their appointments. The first — a tall slender woman sergeant, was commissioned as "2nd-Lieut. Margaret Parker," and appointed to serve in South Africa. A gasp went round the Massey Hall. It is the first time that an officer has been appointed directly to the mission field from the training college, and the announcement was followed by a burst of applause. The last cadet commissioned — an earnest, alert youth — was appointed to a mid-Western corps. The Commissioner, after revealing the name of the centre, said, in solemn tones: "You are going to a place that has a bad reputation for drunkenness and immorality. Someone told me that it was not safe for a decent woman to walk the streets after dark. What are you going to do in your appointment?"

Thus challenged, Pro-Lieutenant Douglas Moore — a Calgary product — stepped up to the microphone, and declared he would do his best, by God's help, to remedy the situation by presenting the glorious message of redemption from sin — through Christ. Then he spoke of his own definite call to service, and appealed to the young people present to stand beside him in a dedication of their powers to Christ. A tense hush hung over the great audience then, one by one, uniformed figures began making their way to the platform — candidates who have applied, and who plan to enter the "Courageous Session" in September. Again the new Lieutenant appealed, and a steady stream of young persons who have not yet applied but who felt they, too, would like to challenge sin in some of Canada's godless towns and villages, stepped quickly to stand by the others, until the wide platform was filled from side to side.

### An Object Lesson

Some 100 fine youths and maidens put themselves on record as desiring to take up the sword against wrong. Rather pathetically — possibly through a misunderstanding — a white-haired man found himself among them. The thought that went through many minds as they noticed was of the swift passage of life, and the conviction that there was one who had neglected his opportunities years ago, and can now work for Christ only in a limited capacity. Perhaps many were touched to the heart by the striking object lesson of the words of Jesus: "The night cometh when no man can work..."

The meeting began in a most spectacular and thrilling way. A voice announced that, in view of the year coinciding with the Army's seventy-fifth anniversary in Canada, an equivalent number of banners would be borne. Lights were dimmed, and the spot directed on a few cornetists standing on an elevation at the back of the platform, from whose instruments issued a brilliant fanfare. At once the light shifted to standard bearers converging on the platform from all directions, until seventy-five had appeared. At the same time scouts and guides advanced to the front of the balcony and the top gallery, bearing flags of all nations. Last of all, amid a volley of applause — came the sessional flag. It was a moving sight, but much more so when the Commissioner

asked everyone to sing — as the lights flared up — and 100 flags waved jauntily:

Lift up the Army banner,  
Blood and Fire,  
Lift it higher;  
Lift up the Army banner,  
Blood and Fire,  
For it tells of full salvation.

Then all eyes focused on a dozen rows of empty seats — reserved for the cadets — with the words in sparkling silver above them — "COUNTED FAITHFUL," that, in turn, being surmounted by a cross.

The "Faithful Cadets" marched in as the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) played a dashing march — stepping lightly down the centre aisle, up the steps and into their places — bright, enthusiastic young warriors — men and women — clad in the navy blue of the Army, with a blood-red flag across the breast, bearing the proud name, "FAITHFUL." When they were all in place — and the staff who had trained them — the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, presented them to the Commissioner, amidst more hand-clapping.

### "Onward! Upward!"

The opening song was in keeping with the martial nature of the gathering, "Onward! upward! Christian soldier," and the audience sang it in the same spirit. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage prayed for God's seal to be set on the reinforcements about to be sent into the field, and Mrs. Rich read a stirring Bible challenge.

After the men cadets had sung "To the Front" (Bandmaster D. Smith playing a cornet obligato to the lilting song), the Commissioner gave a stirring charge to the young people who were on the verge of a career of usefulness. They listened as he reminded them of a similar occasion when Jesus had sent out His twelve disciples on a spiritual campaign as "sheep among wolves." "The wolves" these present-day disciples would face today would be different, but nonetheless real. The speaker outlined some of the dangers that confronted the "Faithful Cadets," — indifference, empty mercy-seats, worldliness, and doubtless his words will re-echo in the minds of those young people with encouragement in the days to come.

The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, who rejoiced over the reinforcements coming to bolster up his thinly-held battle-line, also

spoke earnest words of exhortation to the cadets.

Cadets Eleanor Pew, of Niagara Falls and Frank Dixon, of Galt represented their fellow-cadets in telling of their up-to-date Christian experience, and expressing their resolves for the future.

The General Secretary of the college, Brigadier J. Wells, led the cadets in the sessional song of his own composition — a rousing series of melodies, partly embodying the words from a chapter in Hebrews: "Seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us... looking unto Jesus..." The Earls Court Band gave an excellent rendering of "Heroes of the Faith."

### Mothers Honoured

It is always heartening to see the mothers of cadets honoured — many of whom have sacrificed to make it possible for son or daughter to become an officer. Mrs. Pyke represented the parents, ascending the platform, to stand with her daughter, Cadet Hazel Pyke, while Mrs. Booth commended her for her faith and pinned on her dress a silver star. Then many other cadets — at the Commissioner's invitation — went down among the audience, and did a similar service for their mothers.

After another song, led by a former training principal, Colonel A. Dalziel, recently retired from the command of Newfoundland (and who referred to the last commissioning he had led on that platform, when General Evangeline Booth had presided) came the moment for which all had waited — the actual commissioning. One could detect a quickening of the heart-beat of the assembled "Faithfuls" as they knew that — in a few moments — they would know whether they were bound north, east or west.

### The Long-awaited Moment

The band struck up a tune that suggested the words: "We'll gird on the armour and rush to the field," and the women sergeants stepped out and stood in a row, waiting amidst a breathless hush. We have already mentioned the first surprise item — the appointment of 2nd-Lieut. Parker. Her impromptu testimony — called for by the Commissioner — was one that showed she was on the altar for service anywhere. One of the most touching episodes of the evening was when the married cadets were called forth. Two of the couples have children, and a woman officer who had been minding a tiny girlie and her brother all evening, brought them to the platform, where the father was glad to hold one of them in his arms. Another father-cadet went down into the audience and returned with a baby in his arms. They were commissioned with their little ones, and probably rejoiced at being able to live in a home again together, in the near future. The other commissions were presented in quick succession, and it was a refreshing new venture when the leader called



# The Gospel



Courtesy Ottawa Studios

JUST BEFORE THE COMMISSIONING the "Faithful" Cadets are seen on the Massey Hall platform. The staff (seated) are (from the right): Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells, Sr.-Captain D. Fisher, Captain E. Hammond, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wood, Sr.-Major J. Batten, Sr.-Captain M. Green, Captain and Mrs. W. Davies, Sr.-Major Mrs. Worthy-lake (R), Captain J. Mayo, Sergeants E. Pavey and W. Hammond. (The Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, and two other sergeants are out of range of the picture).

on several new officers to witness for Christ.

The closing scenes have already been described, and when Brigadier F. Moulton closed with prayer, it was to give thanks to God for the touching consecration of flesh and blood that all had witnessed.

## Sunday Morning At The Temple

Deeply devotional in character, the Sunday morning holiness meeting was such as to strengthen the faith and loyalty of the new officers and bring into obedience to God's will those who were walking in self-chosen paths.

The Commissioner, in leading the opening song, directed the attention of the young Lieutenants particularly on the words of the chorus: "No, never alone." Intercessory prayer by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rich and Captain Davies followed, then the session united in the singing of the beautiful song by Lt.-Colonel E. Rance, "Wonderful."

Some trenchant remarks on a portion of Scripture were made by Brigadier Wells, who spoke to the young people behind him as well as his audience in front, as he assured his hearers that if they would but follow the leadings of God, He would do the fashioning of their lives.

A special welcome was given to the parents present, then three of the newly-commissioned officers, Pro.-Lieuts. D. Shephard and H. McDonald, and 2nd-Lieut. W. Holden, expressed confidence in the leadings of God and a determination to go forth in His strength to do God's will.

After the Field Secretary had led a congregational song, and the women officers had rendered "In Heavenly Love Abiding," the Chief Secretary launched into a fervent exposition of the meaning of holiness as expressed in practical living. He outlined aspects of the doctrine which clearly portrayed the manner in which the Holy Spirit works in

the sanctified heart, and summed up the whole in urging his listeners to build their lives around Jesus Christ.

The appeal of the address and that made by the living examples of dedicated lives in the young people on the platform resulted in the response at the Mercy-Seat of six young men and women who knelt in surrender to the claims of Christ.

The Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) supplied the music.

## Sunday Afternoon

The solemn dedication of the newly-commissioned officers commenced on Sunday afternoon with an impressive entry of the group, who filed into seats reserved below the rostrum. The song, "Faith of Our Fathers", struck the keynote of the gathering from the outset. A topical Bible recital by Pro.-Lieutenant B. Dickson preceded the appropriate playing of the General's meditation, "I Bring Thee All" by the Temple Band.

The charge and exhortation to the new officers was given by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, and was one long to be remembered by each member of the "Faithful" session. Then followed their response to the roll call, given by their side officers, to form an impressive phalanx in the centre of the platform.

During the singing of "I dedicate myself to Thee", the session knelt to receive the dedicatory prayer of the Field Secretary, which led to the final appeal to all present to join in this solemn covenant. Several, who quietly and determinedly came forward, included mothers of the new officers.

At the memorial service conducted for Mrs. Bramwell Booth by the Territorial Commander on Sunday evening, tributes to her life and influence were paid by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.

Happy songs of faith and assurance of a glad reunion in the Heavenly Land characterized the meeting, which opened with the singing of "There is a better world, they say," led by the Chief Secretary and followed by prayers offered by Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman and Colonel E. Waterston.

The Scripture portion read by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, preceded her tribute of love and appreciation for the example and understanding which her husband's mother had given her. Although no one felt an intimate relationship with her, yet every member of her household and family realized that Mrs. Booth was concerned about their spiritual welfare and service for God.

## A Social Crusader

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Rich recalled Mrs. Booth's influence upon the officers of the British Territory during the years of her leadership. Her clear and challenging expositions of the meaning of holiness, and her wide interest in the social and moral problems of the nation were highly regarded by all who knew Mrs. Booth. She advocated research in combatting alcoholism many years before it was recognized as a national problem. Mrs. Rich concluded with an earnest call to present-day Salvationists to continue the fight against the forces of evil which threaten to destroy both soul and body.

In the singing of "I came to Jesus as I was," the newly-commissioned officers gave a united expression of their faith in God. Paying a son's tribute to the influence and example of his mother, the Commissioner recalled that Mrs. Bramwell Booth had attended her first Army meeting as a seventeen-year-old school-girl. In a meeting conducted by the Army Mother, Mrs. Catherine Booth, she had asked the prayers of the Salvationists that she would know the way of salvation.

The speaker told how that, at the

age of twenty, she accompanied the Founder's daughter Catherine Booth and Adelaide Cox to Paris, where the three young officers commenced Army meetings in that city. Later, after her marriage, when home duties prevented her presence in large gatherings, she often held open-air meetings assisted by her children in a holiday centre near their home. At the conclusion of the Commissioner's tribute, the large audience paid a standing tribute to the memory of the departed warrior while the band played "Promoted to Glory" which the Founder's son, Herbert Booth, had composed in honour of his mother.

## A Mother's Witness

Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Roberts represented the mothers of the new officers, and expressed their appreciation for the care and interest which the officers of the training college staff had shown in their children. Mrs. Roberts recalled happy memories of her own session, and testified to the joy which she had found in serving God since her own commissioning.

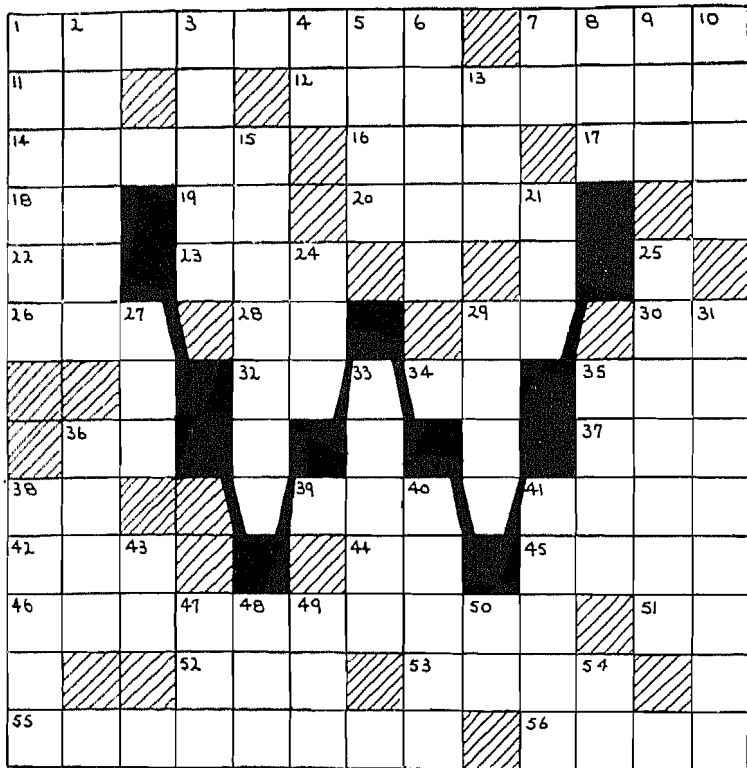
Illustrating his message from a sad experience in the life of one of the kings of Judah when disobedience brought loss to the nation, the Commissioner earnestly exhorted his audience to avoid substitutes for the real faith and obedience to God and to maintain their spiritual life by study of God's Word and prayer.

The prayers of many were answered in the prayer-meeting which followed. The first to respond was a young woman and, as the last seeker made his way to the penitent-form, the total for the day was brought to thirty-eight.

In the testimony meeting which followed, several who had found forgiveness testified, and one young Salvationist thanked God for the assurance he had received that God would enable him to do His will in spite of severe opposition.

## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"His mother saith unto the servants, Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it."—John 2:5.



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NO. 2

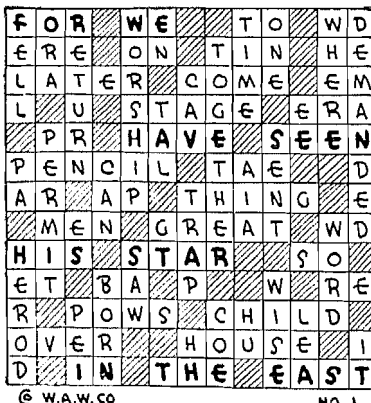
WATER TURNED INTO WINE—(John 2)

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "the third day there was a . . . " :1
- 7 "in . . . of Galilee" :1
- 11 Observation post (abbr.)
- 12 "and bear unto the . . . of the feast" :8
- 14 Cultivates
- 16 Over (contr.)
- 17 Pennyweight (abbr.)
- 18 "Whatsoever . . . saith unto you, do it" :5
- 19 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 20 "but the servants which . . . the water knew" :9
- 22 Established Church (abbr.)
- 23 Royal Red Cross (abbr.)
- 26 Thing (Law)
- 28 South Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 29 Transport and Supply (abbr.)
- 31 Railway (abbr.)
- 32 By
- 34 Exclamation of inquiry
- 35 Large snake
- 36 Heigh (abbr.)
- 37 Decay
- 38 Artificial language
- 39 Belonging to it
- 41 "saith unto him, They have no . . . " :3
- 42 "he saith unto them, Draw . . . now" :8
- 44 English translation (abbr.)
- 45 Hebrew measure
- 46 "the governor of the feast called the . . . " :9
- 51 Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.)
- 52 Period of time
- 53 Close
- 55 "Jesus was called, and his . . . to the marriage" :2
- 56 "Bird's home

### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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NO. 1

### VERTICAL

- 1 "and the . . . of Jesus was there" :1
- 2 "containing two or three firkins . . . " :6
- 3 "When the . . . of the feast had tasted" :9
- 4 Adjutant General (abbr.)
- 5 and 9 down "but thou hast kept the . . . wine until . . . " :10
- 6 " . . . man at the beginning doth set forth" :10
- 7 Credit (abbr.)
- 8 " . . . they bare it" :8
- 9 See 5 down
- 10 Skills
- 13 Before
- 15 "His mother saith unto the . . . " :5
- 21 See 33 down
- 24 Household pet
- 26 Singer
- 27 "doth . . . forth good wine" :10
- 29 " . . . that which is worse" :10
- 31 Fill the . . . s with water" :7
- 33 and 21 down "the . . . that . . . made wine" :9
- 35 "And they filled them up to the . . . " :7
- 36 "mine . . . is not yet come" :4
- 38 Dressed
- 40 "six waterpots of . . . " :6
- 41 " . . . what have I to do with thee" :4
- 43 Seventh tone of the scale
- 47 Twelfth month (abbr.)
- 48 Son of Gad Gen. 46:16
- 49 Opening
- 50 Old English (abbr.)
- 54 Second tone of the scale

## MINISTRY OF THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

By The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman

**R**EPORTS to hand indicate that League of Mercy Sunday was a decided success in many places. **Campbellton, N.B.** had a group of patients from one of the hospitals at the Sunday morning service. The radio station gave a half hour of free time on Sunday afternoon, and 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt undertook to bring to the shut-ins a number of songs through the medium of recordings and also a message from the Word of God. They received so many calls after the programme that they were quite confident God had used this medium to bring sunshine into the lives of those confined to home and hospital.

At **Earlscourt, Toronto**, bandsmen went out of their way to pick up shut-ins and bring them to the meeting, and league of mercy members took part in the gathering.

At **Glace Bay, N.S.** the men's trio went with the Divisional Secretary and Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon to the hospital and, while the officers visited, the men sang. Mrs. Dixon writes, "We had a wonderful time and the patients certainly enjoyed the singing. You should have heard the comments! There were many requests and many a tear-dimmed eye, and I'm sure God blessed the effort."

On shut-in Sunday **Sarnia, Ont.**, had a visit from the Kitchener Songster Brigade and arrangements were made for a meeting in front of the *General Hospital*. A medical doctor was so impressed with the singing of the songsters that he went in and made arrangements for them to go inside the building and, through the P.A. system, they were heard throughout the entire hospital. Many favourable comments were received from patients and staff.

At **Wallaceburg** members of the Happy Craft Club (a school for physically and mentally retarded) attended the morning meeting. Altogether forty-three shut-ins enjoyed hearing the Word; three of these were in wheel chairs.

During the past twelve months the **London, Ont.**, League of Mercy have remembered the shut-ins and sick by sending fifteen baskets of fruit and sixty-five bouquets of flowers. Floral tributes are also sent when bereavement comes to soldiers or adherents of any of the four city corps.

The **Hamilton, Ont.**, League presented twenty-five new Salvation Army song books to the *Widow's Home*. Seventy-five cards of sympathy were sent to bereaved families; and, best of all, the conversion of four souls was reported at one institution.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Parr, Guide Captain of the North Toronto Company, suggested to the guides an idea. During this 100th anniversary of the birth of Lord Baden Powell, it is expected that guide companies will do extra good turns. The North Toronto girls were requested to bring two packages of Life-Savers each to a recent meeting in order that Mrs. Parr, who is also a league of mercy worker, might give them to patients at the *Sunnybrook Hospital*, where the league visits every week.

**Botwood, Nfld.**, recently reported a wheel-chair had been secured for a shut-in. The leaguers now have word of a meeting held in the home of this person who lives a considerable distance from the town. The bandmaster donated the use of his van to carry the league members to their destination. What a thrill it

was to hear the testimony of the one whom they had befriended.

At **St. John's, Nfld.**, two very inspiring letters have been received by the league. One is a note of thanks for a Bible given to a patient at the Sanatorium, in which she states she is reading a chapter every morning and evening, praying by the grace of God she may be restored to health and to a saving knowledge of Christ. The other one concerns a patient in the infirmary who, along with a donation enclosed, tells of being touched by the services conducted by the league, blessed by the prayers at the bedside, and interested and helped by *The War Crys* distributed.

**Gander, Nfld.**, League have instituted a fine idea in their visitation of the hospital. Post cards are passed to the patients who would like to send word home. In many instances these are collected afterwards, postage put on, and mailed. One soul was led to Christ recently by one of the members. Not long ago some patients from the hospital were brought to the Sunday night meeting by one of the members and taken back again after the service. A stranger accosted the secretary in the post office and asked if she were a league of mercy worker and then proceeded to tell of having seen one of our workers praying at the bedside of a little girl patient at the hospital. He said this had made a deep impression on him and he wanted to give something toward the work. A \$10 donation passed into the secretary's hands.

The fanfare has died down and the glamour, so far as the public is concerned, in respect to Hungarian refugees, but the league of mercy continues to meet these unfortunate people from every fight touching down at **Gander, Nfld.** The symbols of another organization are still displayed, but The Salvation Army is there in person, to render assistance and friendship as they are required.

**Twillingate** reports show that visitation over the last few months has steadily increased. Fruits and other treats are provided for patients at the hospital and to shut-ins.

At the **Saskatoon, Sask.**, Sanatorium a meeting was held in the children's ward and two sought the Saviour. Mrs. Evers now goes regularly to the Blind Institute, sorting the mail, replying to letters and reading to them books, articles and the Bible.

A member in **Regina** learning that her neighbour was unwell took the ironing for the family and finished it.

Mrs. Captain E. Read of **Chilliwack** gave a flannelgraph lesson at *Menholm* which was thoroughly enjoyed. A little package of cookies etc., was provided for each of the men. This extra attention greatly thrilled them since most of them have no family of their own to provide little surprises. The hearts of the L.O.M. members were encouraged with the surrender to Christ of one of the men at *Menholm*. The Secretary, Mrs. Jennings, felt led to make an appeal as she concluded the devotional message. This man felt that he should surrender but put it off. However, he so felt his need of the Saviour that he went to the Army hall on the Sunday morning and gave his heart to God. It was the L.O.M. secretary who led him to the Mercy-Seat.

(Continued on page 14)

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.



# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## If Sunday Disappeared

**A**N editorial in a Canadian paper, with the heading "Sunday Laws" states:

With Sunday observance so much in the news these days, it might be instructive to ask why we have laws concerning it. Some of the laws are very old indeed and the more modern ones are modelled on the old ones. It seems fair then to assume that if the old laws are deemed to apply to today's world, the old reasons for those laws should have some bearing.

B.C.'s Sunday Observance Act includes a number of British laws. One of these is "An Act for punishing Divers Abuses committed on the Lord's Day, called Sunday," passed in 1625, not long before the Puritans rather forcibly removed Charles I's head.

The preamble to this act says that it was passed because the Lord's Day was "profaned and neglected by a disorderly sort of people" who indulged in "quarrels, bloodsheds and other great inconveniences" while going out of their own parishes to attend bull and bear baiting, common plays and interludes.

Since we are still forbidden to do these things we must assume that we are believed eager to do them. At least a disorderly sort of people is. And the rest of us certainly don't want quarrels, bloodsheds and other great inconveniences on Sunday. No sir.

The writer seems to be amused at the archaic language used in the old law prohibiting "quarrels, bloodshed, and other great inconveniences" on a Sunday. But the fact that people in those days did these things and needed a law to prevent their doing them is proof that some restrictions are needed today. Human nature has not changed in 300 years, and left to himself, man is liable to sink to the level of a beast.

While it is a wonderful thing when a man will obey a law because he wants to, and because he has a love and a reverence for God, if he will not respect the day of days (Sunday) and allow other people to worship God in quietness and peace, then he must be compelled to.

### What It Might Become

The other Sunday we took a quiet walk along the street near where we live and, at nearly every house some activity was in progress. Some folks had their power lawn mowers out, mowing the grass. Others were washing their cars. Some were gardening; some were doing a spot of painting. Things will get worse if the Sunday laws are abolished. People will not stop at these fairly quiet occupations. First thing we know, they will be hammering and sawing, and a veritable hub-bub will fill the air.

We cannot understand why the people who write these editorials wish to abolish the quiet, hallowed atmosphere that is characteristic of most places in Canada on Sunday. Would they really like to see the Lord's Day exactly like a week day? Would they really like to see commercial trucks roaring their way through the traffic, to hear the

(Continued in column 4)

## NO NATURAL SICKNESS?

**A** RECENT heading in a paper caught our eye. It read: "ARTHRITIS ASCRIBED TO CHARACTER." It went on to speak of a conference being held in Toronto where scientists are discussing diseases which have to do with rheumatism, arthritis, etc. A paper was read by one of the doctors in which he gave an opinion that people most subject to arthritis are those who are "perfectionists, who are meticulous, who have a rigid moral code. Those who are, perhaps, frustrated and who feel inadequate because of a guilt complex, as they have not been able to attain to their high standards."

We feel that these scientists and specialists are too sweeping in their statements. We have all known fine Christians—people at whose lives no one can point a finger, people who live spotless lives, (for no matter how much a person tries to conceal it, true character will come out) who are martyrs to ill health.

It may be in some cases arthritis, cancer, heart disease, hypertension etc., are the outcome of inner conflict, but by no means in all cases. We all mingle with people day by day in our work and in our daily round who are highly strung, irritable, bad-tempered and fretful, yet who are as healthy as they can possibly be.

There is no question but what *thought* must have a tremendous influence upon one's health, but it

is useless to go overboard on this question. All sides of the picture must be taken into consideration, and a fair assessment given. We, as Christians, try day by day to live without worry, without getting flustered or angry at rudeness or deliberate insults, and we feel the effect upon our health is good. But there are too many saints of God who are lying on beds of sickness to say that, in every case, sickness is psychosomatic.

### THE AGE OF SPEED

**A** TORONTO columnist has written an article in which he speaks of the rigorous campaign instituted by the Province of Ontario on traffic infractions. The police are not only bearing down on the defiance of speed laws, non-observance of stop signs, turning corners when pedestrians are trying to cross, cutting in and weaving, and similar offences, but they are increasing the fines to such an extent that it almost takes a week's pay to meet the penalty for these offences.

The writer states:

How many drivers out of every 100 are capable of handling a car at, say 95 or 100 miles an hour? And yet cars that will attain those speeds are common on the highways these days. What, in fact, is the value of a speed potential in a car in excess of 70 miles an hour?

Excessive speed, it seems to me, is linked with driving boorishness as the cause of most accidents.

In the city of Toronto, the same situa-

## Is Civilization Healthy?

**T**HE well-known columnist, Dorothy Thompson wrote a striking article under this heading. One paragraph reads:

Food experts tell us that we are undermining the race by the processing of the food we eat, the vital elements being removed or killed by sterilization. Vital food that contains its native invigorating elements spoils. Flour with the wheat germ eventually becomes wormy (worms are too intelligent to be attracted by the flour humans eat); milk (as it comes from the cow) sours (store milk nowadays rots without souring); and vegetables canned or frozen are also devitalized. In an unnamed number of generations eating such food can produce racial sterility, they say.

Modern agricultural methods are slowly but surely ruining the soil, say the organic farmers. Chemical fertilizers, absorbed into cereals and vegetables we eat, are mineralizing our bodies. Only compost (rotted vegetable matter) and barnyard manure are fertilizers that keep the soil healthy and produce health-giving crops. Mental diseases can be attributed to malnutrition. And the people of all the advanced and prosperous countries overeat—say other experts.

Thus, the air we breathe, the food we eat, the beverages we drink, the tobacco and paper we inhale, even the medicines we take, are dooming the race. Sooner or later nature will catch up with us and take her revenge.

It reminds us of Paul's letter to Timothy, in which he spoke of "perilous times" coming in the last days. While we have never made a point of laying emphasis on the end of things, occasionally we are reminded that certain conditions outlined in the Bible are taking shape today.

tion prevails. And the Toronto police, in my opinion, are devoting too much of their attention to the parking transgressors and not enough to the other more serious offenders.

Christians above all others should respect the law, and thus set an example to other motorists in courtesy, restraint and safety.

### DEVIL, REAL TO SINGER

**W**HEN Jerome Hines plays the role of the Devil—as Mephistopheles in "Faust"—he perhaps portrays the part with even more realism than is required of him. The reason: the Metropolitan Opera star, along with his wife, often leads evangelistic meetings at The Salvation Army Bowery Corps, New York, where they see the realistic role of the Devil in destroying the souls of men and women on skid row.

(Continued from column 1)  
shouts of the street vendors, to hear the thunder of the bull-dozer, and the stuttering of the pneumatic drill?

It is only a question of time until these conditions will prevail all over the world unless those who really want the Sunday to continue gird up their loins and fight a stern battle to preserve peace.

### "GOD IS NEAR THEE"



## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior-Major:

Majors John Batten, Ada LaRose,  
Nellie Owen, Dorothy Richardson,  
Grace Robinson

### APPOINTMENTS—

Second-Lieutenants: Joan Greer, Jane Street, Toronto; Wilfred Hammond, Field Unit; Margaret Parker, Missionary Service, Africa; Margaret Parnell, Kingsville; Elmer Pavey, East Windsor; William and Reta Holden, Nipawin; Horace and Ethel Roberts, Greenwood, Toronto.

Probationary-Lieutenants: Eleanor Beckett, Jane Street, Toronto; George Bell, Calgary Citadel (Forest Lawn Outpost); Dorothy Bellamy, Perth; Dorothy Boyd, Penticton; June Brannen, Windsor Faith Haven, pro tem; Delores Broderick, Sackville; Beulah Bursey, Orangeville; Donald Bursay, Halleybury; Ronald Butcher, Regina Citadel (Northside Outpost); Eleonor Colleaux, Maple Creek; Harold Cobb, Quebec Men's Social Service Centre; Donald Dean, Thorold; Alfred Dejeat, Pictou, N.S.; Betty Anne Dickson, Olds; Frank Dixon, Fredericton (Edge-wood Outpost); Doris Ernst, London, Oak Street; Samuel Finlayson, North Winnipeg; Mary Hagan, Calgary Children's Home; June Hersey, Warton; Ronald Hunt, Cobalt; William Kerr, Carleton Place; Robert Kerton, Kamsack; Edna Locke, Hanover; Lorraine Luxford, Ajax; Douglas Moore, Brandon; Hector McDonald, North Winnipeg (In Charge); Mary MacLeod, The Manor, Toronto (pro tem); Owen MacPherson, Bridgewater; John Phelan, Arnprior; Hazel Pyke, Ottawa Girls' Home; Audrey Rideout, Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld.; Betty Riggs, Vida Lodge, Toronto; Evangeline Roberts, Paris; Leslie Rowsell, East Windsor; Marion Rose, Uxbridge; Maxwell Ryan, Moncton; Donna Shephard, Fairfield Avenue, Hamilton; Phyllis Slater, Cranbrook; Bruce Switzer, Port Arthur; Arlene Tomlinson, Kingsville; Gilbert Verhey, Indian Head; Jean Welch, Port Colborne; Miriam Wells, Liverpool; Richard Wicks, Kelowna; Gordon Wilder, Field Unit.  
Cadet-Sergeants: Burton Dumerton, Lorne Dunkley, Barbara Callen, Eleanor Pew, Nancy Reid.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*  
Territorial Commander.

### PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Field-Captain Benjamin Brown (R), out of Port Essington, B.C., in 1886, from Prince Rupert, B.C., on May 15th, 1957.

Commandant Arthur Brown (P), out of Tilt Cove in 1893. From Botwood, Newfoundland, on June 16, 1957.

Senior-Major Everett Pearo, out of Sydney Mines in 1926. From Toronto on June 21, 1957.

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured

Accident and Baggage Insurance underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, E.M. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., FI. 7425; 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

## Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth  
Roblin Lake: Sat-Sun July 20-21

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Jackson's Point Camp: Sat July 20 (Opening Music Leaders' Institute)

### The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Jackson's Point Camp: July 28  
(Mrs. Knaap will accompany)

### THE STAFF SECRETARY

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Jackson's Point Camp: July 14  
Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Selkirk Camp: June 29-July 5

## Corps Taking 100 War Crys And Over

OVER 500  
Halifax, N.S. .... 700  
Dartmouth, N.S. .... 500

300-500  
Montreal-Ottawa Division  
En Evant (French War Cry) ..... 500  
Kitchener, Ont. .... 475  
Victoria Citadel ..... 425  
New Westminster ..... 400  
Lisgar St., Toronto ..... 400  
Yarmouth, N.S. .... 400  
Brantford, Ont. .... 385  
Fredericton, N.B. .... 365  
Belleville, Ont. .... 350  
Calgary Citadel, Alta. .... 350  
Guelph, Ont. .... 325  
Hamilton, Bermuda ..... 325  
Fort William, Ont. .... 325  
Oshawa, Ont. .... 325  
Montreal Citadel ..... 325  
Toronto Temple ..... 325  
Sydney Mines, N.S. .... 320  
Yorkville, Toronto ..... 314  
Gloucester, N.S. .... 305  
Fairbank, Toronto ..... 300  
Lethbridge, Alta. .... 300  
London, Ont., Citadel ..... 300  
Regina Citadel ..... 300  
Windsor, Ont., Citadel ..... 300  
St. Thomas, Ont. .... 300  
Byng Ave., Toronto ..... 300  
Kentville, N.S. .... 300

200-300  
Campbellton, N.B. .... 290  
Hamilton Citadel, Ont. .... 275  
Kingston, Ont. .... 275  
Nanaimo, B.C. .... 275  
Woodstock, Ont. .... 275  
St. Catharines, Ont. .... 270  
Peterborough, Ont., Temple ..... 265  
Long Branch, Ont. .... 260  
Moose Jaw, Sask. .... 254  
Cranbrook, B.C. .... 250  
New Glasgow, N.S. .... 250  
Saint John Citadel ..... 250  
St. Stephen, N.B. .... 250  
Sydney, N.B. .... 250  
Sudbury, Ont. .... 250  
Halifax II, N.S. .... 240  
Sarnia, Ont. .... 240  
Saskatoon, Sask. .... 240  
Galt, Ont. .... 235  
Brockville, Ont. .... 225  
Hespeler, Ont. .... 225  
Parliament St., Toronto ..... 225  
Paris, Ont. .... 225  
Port Arthur, Ont. .... 223  
Vancouver Temple ..... 225  
Prince Albert, Sask. .... 220  
Timmins, Ont. .... 220  
Point St. Charles, Montreal ..... 215  
Charlottetown, P.E.I. .... 200  
Danforth, Toronto ..... 200  
Earls Court, Toronto ..... 200  
Edmonton Citadel, Alta. .... 200  
Kamloops, B.C. .... 200  
Kitsilano, Vancouver ..... 200  
London III, Ont. .... 200  
Moncton, N.B. .... 200  
New Waterford, N.S. .... 200  
Newcastle, N.B. .... 200  
Oakville, Ont. .... 200

Ottawa Citadel, Ont. .... 200  
Ottawa, Parkdale, Ont. .... 200  
Pictou, Ont. .... 200  
Prince Rupert, B.C. .... 200  
Rhodes Ave., Toronto .... 200  
Sault Ste. Marie I. .... 200  
Whitby, Ont. .... 200

100-200  
Vernon, B.C. .... 190  
Woodstock, N.B. .... 190  
Chatham, Ont. .... 185  
Harbour Light, Vancouver, B.C. .... 185  
High River, Alta. .... 185  
Newton, B.C. .... 180  
Weston, Man. .... 180  
Brock Ave., Toronto ..... 175  
Dawson Creek, B.C. .... 175  
Dovercourt, Toronto ..... 175  
Hamilton III, Ont. .... 175  
Hedecine Hat, Alta. .... 175  
Cornwall, Ont. .... 170  
East Toronto ..... 170  
Niagara Falls, Ont. .... 170  
Albion Valley, B.C. .... 165  
Collingwood, Ont. .... 165  
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver ..... 165  
Owen Sound, Ont. .... 165  
South Vancouver ..... 165  
Windsor, N.S. .... 165  
Bowmanville, Ont. .... 162  
Hamilton VI, Ont. .... 160  
Kirkland Lake, Ont. .... 160  
Mimico, Ont. .... 160  
Simcoe, Ont. .... 160  
Winnipeg Citadel, Man. .... 160  
Hamilton II, Ont. .... 160  
Tillsonburg, Ont. .... 155  
Drumheller, Alta. .... 150  
Gananoque, Ont. .... 150  
Jane St., Toronto ..... 150  
Kenora, Ont. .... 150  
Listowel, Ont. .... 150  
North Vancouver, B.C. .... 150  
Notre Dame, Montreal ..... 150  
Queen St. W., Toronto ..... 150  
Sault Ste. Marie II, Ont. .... 150  
Smith's Falls, Ont. .... 150  
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg ..... 148  
Park Extension, Montreal ..... 145  
Gladstone Ave., Ottawa ..... 140  
Midland, Ont. .... 140  
Newmarket, Ont. .... 140  
Olds, Alta. .... 140  
Portage La Prairie ..... 140  
Thorold, Ont. .... 140  
Truro, N.S. .... 140  
Wetaskiwin, Alta. .... 140  
Orillia, Ont. .... 139  
Barrie, Ont. .... 135  
Buchans, Nfld. .... 135  
Byersville, Ont. .... 135  
London IV, Ont. .... 135  
Napanee, Ont. .... 135  
North Sydney, N.S. .... 135  
Rosemount, Montreal ..... 100  
Sherbrooke, Que. .... 135  
South Burnaby, Vancouver ..... 135  
Amherst, N.S. .... 130  
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If your corps is receiving more than 100 copies of THE WAR CRY, and is not listed, or the incorrect number is listed please advise the editor.

## CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope

BARKNESS, William. Occupation miner. About 63 years of age. Emigrated in 1920. Family in England anxious to contact. 14-193

DeVERNEUIL, Jean. Born January 25th, 1942. Last heard from 1955, was in Mission City, Vancouver, B.C. Mother wishes to contact. 14-179

DOWNARD, Clara Gertrude. About 82 years of age. Sister in England anxious to contact. 14-246

FARQUAR, James. Born in 1873 at Everton, Liverpool. Believed to be a Salvationist. Sister anxious to contact. 14-239

FULLER, George Ripley. Born October 21, 1928, in Boston, Mass. Was doing medical research when he left Los Angeles, 1956. Anxious parents inquiring. 14-180

GOUGH, Gordon Myles. Born April 1st, 1924. Worked in lumber company. Mother anxious. 12-697

HACKETT, Gerald Orville. Age 29 years. Was in military at Kingston, Ontario. Brother anxious to make contact. 14-108

IVARSON, Carl Hjalmar. Born December 29th, 1906, in Sweden. Worked as a diamond driller in mine. Brother anxious to contact him. 13-787

KEARNS, Dallas Nancy Corney. Born November 26th, 1938, in Napanee, Ont. Mother very anxious. 14-197

LAJAJ, Kalle. Born March 14th, 1878, in Finland. Emigrated in 1924. Last heard of was in Port Arthur, Ont. Daughter wishes to contact her father. 14-092

MOSS, Klaus. Born April 24th, 1893, in Norway. Emigrated February 23rd, 1910. Worked in timber company in Banff, Alta. Sister in Norway inquiring. 13-772

MUSTAKALLIO, Karl Aleksander. Born in Pyhajoki, Finland, June 16, 1901. Emigrated in 1923. Brother anxious to contact. 14-094

MCCARTHY, Randolph. Last heard from on May 24th, 1957. Believed to be on boats. Wife is very anxious. 14-258

MARSHALL, William. Believed to work in rolling mills in Quebec. Last heard of in 1922. Relatives in Scotland inquiring. 14-259

RANNI, Einar Arvid. Born June 21, 1884, in Keuruu, Finland. Emigrated 40 years ago. Last heard from about 25 years ago. Sister anxious. 14-230

REILLY, William. About 62 years of age. Born in England. Relatives anxious to contact. 14-177

RICHMOND, Mrs. Emily Janie (nee Calvert). Born August, 1868. Last heard from in 1897, at Orangeville, Ont. Sister in England inquiring. 14-204

WERRING, Bjorn Jergen. Born January 17th, 1920, at Dramen, Norway. Emigrated around October, 1954. Relatives in Norway inquiring. Parents Bjorn and Olga Werring. 14-160

WHITAKER, Sydney. Born November 14th, 1906. Emigrated in 1929 to a farm in Canada. Last heard from 22 years ago when he was thought to be around Fort William, Ont. Mother anxious to contact. 14-143

## PRECIOUS TIME

TIME is so precious that it is dealt out to us in the smallest possible fractions—a tiny moment at a time.

We cannot live again a moment that has just passed, nor can we live in the moment that is just to come.

Just while the pendulum is swinging through the present instant—that is the only time to do our thinking and our working. Why should we not try to make this a perfect moment?

## The WAR CRY

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## Territorial Tersities

**Birth:** To 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Creighton, Dundas, Ont., a son, Arthur Bramwell, on June 17th.

Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Pearo, Leonard and Eva wish to express their gratitude to all who have shown sympathy in their recent bereavement.

During the campaigns held by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks, in twenty-eight corps during the past ten months, 473 indoor meetings were held, 3,105 homes were visited, and there were 178 senior and 294 junior seekers.

Mrs. Colonel D. Ridsdel (R), whose husband served in Indonesia and South Africa, and who was promoted to Glory in 1944, is visiting her son, Douglas, in Toronto. Mrs. Ridsdel's father-in-law, Commissioner W. Ridsdel, was one of the pioneer leaders of The Salvation Army in England.

Vancouver Temple Corps is planning a "home-coming weekend" to be conducted by Lt.-Colonel A. Keith (R) on August 10th and 11th. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, announces that any Salvationists who have gone out from the corps, or friends who have had associations in former years, will be made most welcome. One of the features of the weekend will be a corps picnic on the Saturday.

**Embrée, Nfld.,** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Necho). On Father's Day, Captain and Mrs. S. Moore, of Campbellton, were the leaders of the meetings. In the holiness and salvation meetings heart-searching messages were given by Captain Moore, who also spoke at Little Burnt Bay Outpost.

The young people gave a programme in the afternoon and Major R. Cole provided the musical accompaniment with his piano accordion.

## Devoted Servant of God

Mrs. Brigadier R. Bamsey Promoted to Glory

**H**AVING undergone a trying illness, Mrs. Brigadier Reginald Bamsey, was called into the peace and rest of her eternal Home on Tuesday, June 18th, from Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. Bamsey (nee Grace Jones) had completed thirty-five years' service, having been trained in the Winnipeg Training College and commissioned as an officer in 1922.

She saw field service in various corps in the West, including Maple Creek, Rainy River and Elmwood in the Manitoba Division. She then trained at Winnipeg Grace Hospital and after graduation, served at the Regina Home and Hospital until her marriage to Ensign R. Bamsey in 1934. She then ably assisted her husband in corps work at Yorkville and Riverdale, Toronto, and Kingston, Ont. During World War II, they served together in the War Services Department. Transfer to the men's social service took them to Windsor, Ont., where they laboured for six years, thence to Montreal. With the progression of Mrs. Bamsey's illness they returned to Windsor.

### Tributes To Influence

Windsor Citadel was well filled for the funeral service conducted by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston. Sr.-Major E. Eacott paid a tribute to the pleasing personality, devoted service, and Christian influence of the departed warrior; Mrs. D. Ballantine soloed, Mrs. Colonel Waterston offered prayer, and Major D. Strachan read

## NEWFOUNDLAND WELCOMES NEW PROVINCIAL LEADERS

**S**ALVATIONISTS of St. John's gathered in large numbers to extend a warm and spirited welcome to the newly-arrived Provincial Leaders, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Fewster, from England. St. John's Citadel and Temple bands, and the united songster brigades of these corps provided a welcome in martial strains and vocal testimony.

Brigadier S. Gennery, the Provincial Secretary, piloted the proceedings. The Provincial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece, read the Scripture passage and Brigadier W. Oakley, Commanding Officer of the Temple Corps, Sea-Captain U. Strickland, Member of the House of Assembly, and Brigadier B. Jennings, Training Principal, each extended warm words of welcome. Greetings from Commissioner W. Booth were read to the gathering.

In responding, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fewster reached the hearts of her hearers with a joyful witness, and assurance of trust in Providential care in an unknown future. The Colonel traced the hand of God throughout a lifetime of work for the Kingdom and called for united and sanctified toil from the Salvationists present. Mr. C. A. Pippy, Chairman of the Advisory Board was on the platform, and Brigadier C. Brown, Superintendent of Education, took part.

Their first Sunday's meetings in the new command were held at the St. John's Temple and Citadel, where large crowds gathered for the holi-

**Fort Frances, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). The corps and town have rejoiced over the success of the Red Shield appeal. A good spirit of co-operation and interest was shown, and a fine committee, which included Mayor M. Newman, worked hard and faithfully to achieve the excellent results secured this year.

ness and salvation meetings. In both gatherings the cadets, recently returned from a victorious spiritual campaign in the Notre Dame Bay area, rendered vocal items and four of the cadets gave witness.

In each gathering the audiences were gripped by the exhortations and Scripture challenges presented by the leaders. The singleness of purpose implicit in the successful Christian life marked the call in the holiness meeting, and vivid pictures of the influences of Calvary were brought to the evening congregation.

## SPECIAL MEETINGS

Mark Anniversary of Montreal Men's Social Service Centre

**T**HE eighth anniversary of the Montreal Men's Social Service Centre was celebrated recently, when Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R) and the Danforth, Toronto, male quartette were guests. The activities began with a staff dinner on the Saturday evening, followed by a musical programme to which were invited the residents of the centre and guests from various sections of the community. The Montreal Citadel Band, Captain M. Bishop, and the Danforth male quartette took part in an inspiring evening of music.

Following services at the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary and the Federal Training Centre, on Sunday, Commissioner Dalziel and the quartette participated in the regular chapel service at the centre. Employees of the industrial department and residents of the rehabilitation centre were present.

## BIRTHDAY TEA

**T**HE second birthday tea and handicraft sale was held by the women's auxiliary of the Eventide Home for Aged Men and Women in Montreal (Sr.-Major and Mrs. P. Johnson) on June 11th, opened by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston.

Mrs. H. Schurman, President, Mrs. J. McGee, General Chairman, and Mrs. S. MacSween, Honorary President, welcomed the 450 guests, 135 of whom were residents of the home. After the tea, a programme was given in the auditorium. This was chaired by the Colonel, and all items were presented by the residents with the exception of a vocal duet by Mrs. L. Fisher and Mrs. E. Gardner.

Sunday evening Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel led the meeting at Montreal Citadel Corps. The Danforth quartette, accompanied by Mrs. E. Sharp at the piano, sang several numbers and Songster S. Dray soloed. A highlight of the meeting was the description of various phases of the centre's programme by staff members. It was noted that 875 men had entered the centre for rehabilitation during its eight-year life. Many of these men have been given definite help with their complex problems. There has been continual expansion of the industrial work of the centre, with more and more people donating their disused articles and greater numbers patronizing the thrift stores.

The clear presentation of the Gospel message by the Commissioner brought conviction and, in the prayer meeting, two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

## A FAITHFUL AND LOYAL WORKER

Senior-Major E. Pearo Called Home

**A**N officer who had assiduously carried out his duties wherever he had been stationed and whose integrity was undoubted, Sr.-Major Everett Pearo, received the heavenly summons from Toronto on Friday, June 21st, after a period of illness in hospital. Although the Major's sickness was known to be critical, his passing came as a shock to his many comrades and friends. He had served thirty years as an officer.

The promoted warrior, as a young man, entered the work from Sydney Mines, N.S., and served as a corps officer in Campbellton, N.B., and in Ontario centres, including Haliburton, Campbellford and Parry Sound. Following his marriage to Adjutant Mae Bridge he served in further field appointments, among which were Brampton, Fenelon Falls, Wychwood, Amherst Park, Walkerville and Saint John, N.B.

Transferred to men's social service work, the Major and his wife put in excellent work at Saint John, and for ten years he had charge of Richmond Street Industrial Department, Toronto, to which centre was added a notable extension during his term. Several months ago the Major was appointed superintendent of Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre.

North Toronto Citadel, from which hall the funeral was held, was almost filled for the service conducted on Monday afternoon, June 24th, by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, who paid tribute to the departed Major's life and service. "He was a faithful and loyal servant of God, a Salvationist by conviction, and one who did much good by stealth," he said.



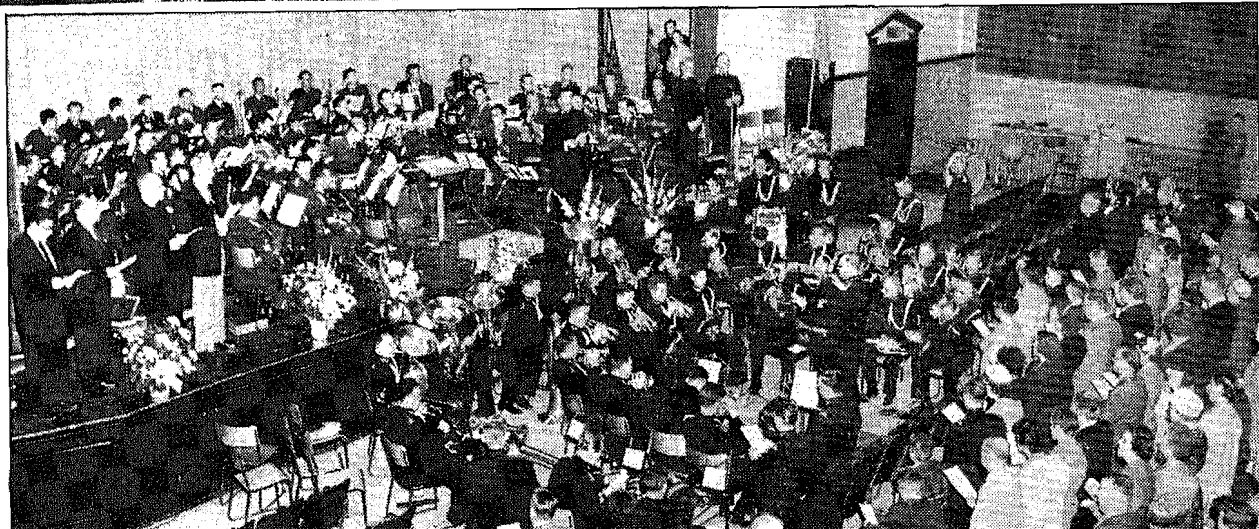
Colonel J. Merritt (R) spoke of his social service associations with Sr.-Major Pearo, whom he said was "a man's man", one who did not deviate from the path, but went straight ahead. "His character was shown in the trail of good work he left behind him", he said, quoting a Scripture passage. Bandsman T. Sapsford sang a vocal solo, "I Heard The Voice Of Jesus Say".

During the service Sr.-Major T. Ellwood prayed and the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, read from John 14. Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth in a closing prayer commended Mrs. Pearo and the children, Eva and Leonard, to God's keeping.

The interment took place in the Army plot, Mount Pleasant cemetery, the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, offering prayer and the Chief Secretary committing the promoted warrior's remains to the grave.

One of the many floral tributes came from the public school in Nova Scotia, where the Major had received his education.

If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel I have worked with God.—George McDonald



(Above): THE LISGAR ST., TORONTO, Band, prior to its recent trip to Huntsville, with Bandmaster D. Marshall and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. S. Mattison.  
(Below): PLATFORM SCENE at Belleville's 60th anniversary programme, when two visiting bands—the R.C.A.F. (Bandmaster C. Hunt), and Dovercourt, Toronto (Bandmaster W. Habkirk), presented a helpful programme in the high school auditorium.

## Bands Visit Other Corps To Help Out

### THE BATON IN MUSIC

THE history of the baton, as used in conducting orchestras, dates back only to Ludwig Spohr, German composer, who died in 1859, though he merely revived a much older custom varying its use.

Use of the baton is said to have arisen from the fact that in the larger churches and especially on great occasions, the director of the choir had a staff of office similar to a bishop's crozier. This he held in his left hand while directing the singers with his right.

Frequently, however, he had to recover the attention of the singers, which he accomplished by stamping his staff on the floor.

Later when boys began to participate in the singing, he used the staff as a means of chastisement, and gradually transferred it entirely to his right hand. Thus it appears that conducting with and without a baton came from ecclesiastical practice.

### SING FOR JOY!

WE have a very happy custom at our corps. Every Sunday morning the bandmen sing to us. It has come to mean a lot through the years, and it is doubtful if anyone connected with the band has any realization of the amount of blessing the singing adds to the meeting. The harmony is delightful, and the choice of songs equally so.

A few Sundays ago the bandmen sang, "Give me a heart like Thine." One verse spoke of love, and another of joy, and the thought of joy has persisted with me since. Does it seem strange to speak of joy, at a time like this, when dark shadows hang over many parts of the world; when men's hearts are "failing them for fear"; when terrible suffering is being inflicted by the tyrant's power, and confusion and dismay are everywhere?

Surely this is just the time when God's people must be strong, and brave, and efficient in His service. There isn't near enough joy in the world, it is true, but Nehemiah tells us "The joy of the Lord is your strength."

In John's Gospel, Chapter 15, we have part of a long talk that Jesus had with His disciples, in which He gave them a lot of instructions as to the way they should live, and how they could serve Him and bear fruit for Him; and then He said,

"These things have I spoken unto you, that My joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full."

This is proof that our Master would have us sing of His love and grace.

Where people sing there can be found greater concord and willingness to co-operate and go the extra mile. We sing for the joy of our message—we have sung ourselves around the world because the Christian religion has that joyous vibrant note that brings instant living response from the soul.

Mrs. D. G., Dovercourt

### LEAGUE OF MERCY

(Continued from page 10)

At Kelowna, B.C., a parcel of baby clothing was given to a needy family.

\* \* \*

Nanaimo, B.C., reports a successful new venture. Recently the league held meetings at Brennan Lake Boy's School. The corps officer reported that this was very worthwhile.

\* \* \*

Vancouver League reports that the band visited a number of hospitals and nursing homes recently and paid a visit to the Crippled Children's Hospital. A member visited the Essondale Mental Hospital and was used of God to bless many there. Flowers and candy were taken to the Burnaby General Hospital.

## WHY GOD SEEMS CRUEL

(Continued from page 3)

Agag and lost a kingdom. Having slain all the men, and women and children, it may seem a small thing that he spared Agag. But "whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all." God demands perfect obedience. Abraham placed his Isaac on the altar and was blessed; Saul kept back Agag, and was punished. Is your all on the altar? Have you taken anything back? If so, you are in peril.

Saul's disobedience was prompted by selfishness, and not by any sense of pity for the Amalekites. He destroyed the vile and useless stock, but kept back that which was of value. And he doubtless hoped that by sparing Agag, he might receive from him a bribe, or ransom money. Is not self always at the root of our disobedience to God? We must be ruthless with this Agag in our hearts, if we are to please God and have His blessing.

Then Saul further angered God by making excuses for his sin. He told Samuel a lie when he said "I have performed the commandment of the Lord." The sheep gave him away. Our sin always gives us away, sooner or later, for God says "Be sure your sin will find you out." Ananias and Sapphira told a lie, and were instantly destroyed by God. Here we have an Amalekite type of judgment in the New Testament, which makes things awkward for the theorists who talk about the progressive revelation of God as loving, kind, gracious (which He

is), and so deny the Old Testament judgments.

The bleating sheep rebuked Saul. Were they trying to say, "How dare you tell such a lie?" One lie leads to another, and Saul tries to cover his sin by saying he had kept the animals for a sacrifice unto God. Samuel exposes the emptiness of this excuse, yet Saul stubbornly claims to have obeyed God, and blames the people for sparing the sheep. It is never right to blame others for our sin, least of all for a leader to blame the people. Saul at last exclaimed "I have sinned," but he was too late with his confession. He waited until his sin had been found out and his excuses swept aside. There was not much virtue in his repentance, any more than there was in that of Judas. True repentance is more than just being sorry you are found out; it must be repentance instilled in our hearts by the Holy Spirit when we honestly confess our sin, and resolve to be done with it, realizing what suffering our sin has caused to a loving God.

Having passed judgment on Saul, Samuel then executed judgment on Agag, and "hewed him in pieces before the Lord." Thus he obeyed God. It was not easy or pleasant, but it was necessary. It was not easy for Elijah to slay the prophets of Baal on Mount Carmel, but he saved a nation by doing so. Complete obedience to God is costly, and often makes us unpopular with lukewarm saints, as well as with sinners. We may have to stand alone, as did Samuel and Elijah, but God will

### FIRST SALVATION ARMY BAND

SALISBURY, an ancient market town in the South of England, is famous in Salvation Army history as the home corps of the Fry family, the first bandmen of The Salvation Army.

Salisbury City Temple Corps is also the home of the first Salvation Army drummer. Converted soon after the Christian Mission arrived in Salisbury, Brother Austin B. Grant became a Salvationist when the mission became Corps No. 33 in the Army. Those were days of violent opposition. In the officers' room of the Salvation Army Citadel today is framed a notice from the pioneer days which solemnly calls upon all good citizens to rid the city of this nuisance called The Salvation Army.

Today, Salisbury boasts a magnificent Army corps with a band of forty, now welcomed to play in the cathedral services, and a songster brigade of fifty, and a Sunday night open-air meeting attended by 600 to 700 persons each week.

The son of the first drummer is Corps Sergeant-Major Ernest Grant who a few years ago was chosen Lord Mayor of Salisbury and is still a councillor and a senior magistrate of the city. He plays trombone in the band, and is a great open-air enthusiast.

Teach me to feel another's woe;  
To hide the fault I see;  
That mercy I to others show,  
That mercy show to me.

Alexander Pope

stand with us; that is what matters.

Let us not presume to question or criticize the slaying of Agag, but rather learn the lesson that sin brings retribution, no matter how much we cover it up or make excuses, that repentance can be too late, and that "to obey is better than sacrifice."



# — "In The War Delighting" —

**Bell Island, Nfld.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Pike). The Training College Principal and Mrs. Brigadier B. Jennings conducted the fifty-fourth anniversary meetings.

The holiness gathering opened with a song of praise and thanksgiving. In the afternoon the Brigadier spoke in the company meeting. At the citizen's rally the minister of the United Church, Rev. Mr. Hodder, presided and brought greetings. The Brigadier gave an informative address regarding Army activities amongst the underprivileged. Corps Sergeant-Major Robbins and Mr. Woodland, the school principal, thanked the Brigadier for his message.

On Monday evening an anniversary tea was held.

**Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C.** (Major and Mrs. F. Watson). A recent band and songster weekend was led by Brigadier and Mrs. A. McMillan. The musical forces presented a programme on the Saturday night and Sunday's meetings were times of spiritual uplift.

The forty-fourth anniversary was celebrated with special meetings conducted by Sr.-Captain and Mrs. Johansen of Seattle, U.S.A. The corps supper was held on Monday night, when the newly-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz were welcomed. After a brief programme, the Brigadier spoke, and the cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. Hutchings.

On another Sunday, when the band and songster brigade visited Nanaimo, the morning meeting was led by Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Sullivan (R) and the evening gathering by Captain and Mrs. S. Armstrong. Both meetings were times of blessing. Recently a seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

**High River, Alta.** (2nd-Lieut. T. Wagner). The newly-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester were warmly welcomed by an enthusiastic group of comrades on their initial visit to the corps. Following an inspiring and helpful public gathering, some of the comrades met with the officer and visitors in a social time at the quarters.

**Garnish, Nfld.**, (Captain and Mrs. A. Anthony) celebrated its sixty-sixth anniversary recently when the meetings were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Goulding, of Grand Bank. The message in the holiness meeting was given by Mrs. Goulding.

In the afternoon a citizen's rally was held, when Sr.-Major Goulding gave the address. A Bible was presented to the corps by Rowena and Frazer Grandy, in memory of their father who was lost at sea.

At the anniversary banquet on Monday night the candles were lit by the oldest soldiers, Envoy and Mrs. S. Banfield, and extinguished by the youngest soldier, Howard Newport.

During a visit of the Grand Bank Band (Bandmaster F. Oakley) to the corps an open-air meeting was held at Frenchman's Cove, which was much appreciated by a large audience. Candidate B. Goulding gave the holiness message and, in the afternoon, a musical programme was given and the bandmaster gave a suitable message.

The Superintendent of Education and Mrs. Brigadier C. Brown recently visited the corps and school. Mrs. Brown addressed the home league members and a new member was enrolled.



NEW SOLDIERS at Swift Current, Sask., enrolled by the Commanding Officer (right), Captain H. Sharp.

At Windsor, N.S. (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Tillsley) Band and Songster weekend was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. N. Bell of Halifax. Following a supper for bandsmen and songsters an open-air meeting which attracted much attention, was conducted in a near-by town.

In the festival of praise which followed, the Kentville band and songsters (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. M. Webster) united with the Windsor forces as the good news of salvation was proclaimed.

Sunday, the visitors brought much blessing through their ministry, the recurring theme throughout the weekend was, "Only the best for the Highest."

**Toronto Temple Corps** (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray). A number of officers have led helpful meetings during recent weeks; Brigadier and Mrs. S. Joyce, Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner (R), and Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R). The corps officers took farewell of their comrades in Sunday meetings and, on the following Tuesday, a farewell programme was presented when the soldiers bade the Brigadier and his wife Godspeed to their new sphere of labour. The Brigadier's well-prepared Bible messages have brought much inspiration and blessing to comrades and visitors alike during the five years he has commanded the corps.

Try to do at least one kind action each day.

## CORPS CADETS GIVE ASSISTANCE

**THE** Rowntree, Toronto, Corps Cadet Brigade, with their Commanding Officer, Captain I. McNeilly, recently visited the Sunday morning meeting held at the Toronto 1 Corps by Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger for new Canadians.

The young people helped with the singing, testified, and prayed; two of them gave an instrumental duct, and the group sang a helpful song. Their services were greatly appreciated by the Major and the new Canadians, who joined with the young people in testifying to God's grace in their lives.

Editor's note:—There is opportunity for more service of this nature by either groups or individuals, and Sr.-Major Lichtenberger will be most grateful for any assistance given. The meeting begins at 10 a.m.

**Harbour Light Corps, Toronto** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk, 2nd-Lieut. J. Frost). Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Gibson led meetings in which much blessing was received from the enthusiastic singing of old favourites and new choruses. Striking testimonies of victory over temptation provided evidence of God's blessing upon many of the men who have been converted. This was particularly marked in the holiness meeting when the Major outlined and illustrated various meanings of holiness. In the night gathering members of the North Toronto Young People's Band (Leader R. Foster) played and testified, creating keen interest amongst the large number of men present. Mrs. Sr.-Major Gibson gave assistance in both the meetings, when seekers were registered.

**North Toronto** (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp). Farewell meetings for Brigadier and Mrs. B. Purdy, the former corps officers, were characterized by tributes of appreciation from various comrades, including Sergeant-Major C. Ball and the acting bandmaster, Lt.-Colonel R. Watt. Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Parr, who have been soldiers of the corps for some years, also farewelled, and the Captain thanked all who had contributed to the welfare of his family, especially his two daughters, Carol and Sandra, one of whom is a songster and the other a singing company member. At night, reference was made to the passing of Mrs. W. Rowe, a soldier of the corps for many years, and a prayer was offered for the bereaved. Sr.-Major Mrs. C. Worthylake (R) paid a tribute to her memory.

In the afternoon the band played in the grounds of *Sunnybrook Hospital* and the patients were blessed by the music. Mr. Robinson, the hospital's recreational director, thanked the men for their service. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Wood and the other league of mercy workers under her direction, distributed copies of *The War Cry* while the band played.

To have the father enter the hospital for an operation and the mother to give birth to a baby on the same day, was the experience which befell a family, recently. Upon their discharge from the hospital the mother's sister appealed to the Army for help which was given.

## Summoned To The Presence of The King

**Sister Mrs. Joanna Ritchie**, Dartmouth, N.S., reached the age of ninety-two years. While health allowed she was a faithful and ardent worker in the corps and, during her illness, she still showed keen interest in the corps activities. Until the end she had an encouraging word for all who visited her. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sr.-Major T. Ellwood, and three sons.



The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain S. Cooze. Bandsman C. Mitchell sang a favourite song of the departed. On the following Sunday night a memorial service was held in which a grand-daughter, True Ritchie, paid tribute and another grand-daughter, Florence, sang. Still another grand-daughter, Captain Hazel Ritchie, is in Pakistan.

**Sister Mrs. Job Kean**, Corner Brook East Corps, was a soldier for forty-two years and, in her earlier life, gave service as an officer, together with her husband, in many Newfoundland communities. She was a devoted Salvationist and loved the principles and standards of the Army. In spite of being an

**Sister Mrs. H. Price**, Hant's Harbour, Nfld., was the oldest soldier in the corps. Although ninety-two years of age, she was in good health until a week previous to her death. She was a faithful and loyal soldier, attending meetings whenever possible and always ready to witness for her Lord. Before her passing she assured relatives and friends that she was going Home and suggested they sing her favourite song, "Jesus, Lover of my soul."



In the funeral service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major O. Peach, the songster brigade sang "There's a holy and beautiful city," and the band provided appropriate music. Many tributes were paid to the departed comrade's godly life in the memorial service.

invalid for many years, her zeal and interest for the work of the Lord in the corps never waned. Her kindly disposition and pleasant smile endeared her to all and she will be greatly missed by her comrades, including the home league members. She is survived by her husband, one son, and two daughters.

The funeral and memorial services were largely attended and were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Pilgrim.

**Band Sergeant George Janes**, Saint John, N.B., was called Home at the age of seventy-eight. He was a staunch Salvationist and retained the spirit of the early-day warriors. He and his family transferred from Carbonear, Nfld., in 1913, and he gave unbroken service at Saint John Citadel for forty-four years. He is survived by his wife and four sons, all active Salvationists.



### Sons Pay Tribute

In the absence of the commanding officer, the funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major J. Nelson. Tributes were paid by a son, 1st-Lieut. C. Janes, and by the corps sergeant-major. First-Lieut. B. Robertson soloed and Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. Hickman took part. The Brinley Street and Citadel bands, which had united for the occasion, following the service led the cortege to the centre of the city. The interment was conducted by the divisional commander. On the following Sunday the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain Hickman, led a memorial service when two other sons, Bandsmen Harold and Stanley, spoke and attributed their spiritual success to the early Christian teaching of their father.

## CONGRESS FINALE

### Farewell To Home League Delegates

AT Sunbury Court, England, for the farewell of local-officer delegates to the International Home League Congress, the General was present with Mrs. Kitching, World President of the Home League, for this moving occasion. Mrs. Commissioner E. Dibden also joined those who had been present throughout the course.

When the company gathered for a final meeting in the lecture room, the General spoke of his ideas regarding the setting up of an International Home League Council, a proposal to introduce a Home League Flag, and his arrangements to publicize in *The War Cry* of the world the "Charge to the World" which all the delegates had signed. (see at right)

Mrs. Colonel W. Harris summed up the events of the fortnight, with particular emphasis upon the spirit prevailing. Home League Secretary Mrs. Dorothy Swedeen, U.S.A. Central Territory, testified, and Mrs. Kitching provided a searching challenge on the responsibility of witnessing.

Accompanied by Mrs. Kitching who is officially responsible for the welfare of retired officers and who also spoke, the General addressed some 300 veterans of the flag in the Assembly Hall of the International Training College, Denmark Hill, on Wednesday afternoon. The Chief of the Staff, who was accompanied by Mrs. Dibden, presided.

The culmination of long sacrifice — including the giving of an entire week's wages by 120 soldiers of the corps — fluctuating hope and consistent prayer was seen at Hendon on Whit-Saturday afternoon when General Wilfred Kitching, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, opened a new ultra-modern corps hall. The Army flag was hoisted by the Mayor. In his Bible address the General clarified his conception of the essential characteristics of a Salvationist centre. "We are not an exclusive religious club," he said. "Let the welcome sergeant stand beyond the door to invite passers-by inside."

At night, the General presided over a "family" gathering. Mrs. Kitching's topical message and fervent congregational singing aided by the drummer's rhythmic beat—"I am the enemy of people who refuse to have the drum" said the General—added to the "Feast of Salvationism" (Continued foot column 4)

## A CHARGE TO THE WORLD

### From The International Home League Congress

Officers and local officers assembled for the first International Home League Congress, having discussed problems, exchanged ideas and planned constructive programmes for the future, are constrained to send out this challenge to every home league member in all parts of the world.

Believing that the perfectly operated home league is a vital section of the corps with redemptive potentialities that cannot be denied, we are resolved vigilantly, faithfully and energetically to carry out the purpose for which the congress was called, namely:

To further the fourfold aim of the home league in:

WORSHIP, EDUCATION, FELLOWSHIP, SERVICE,

to assist in the establishing and building up of Christian homes everywhere.

We purpose that the 1957 Jubilee Congress shall be the starting point for organized action against those evils known to be the result of an increasing number of broken homes, and the resultant fear, insecurity and lowered standards among young and old;

We view with sorrow the high rates of inebriety among women and men, seriously hampering them during what should be the most productive years of their lives, causing the breaking up of the home, but often caused by insecurity in childhood;

We consider with alarm the increase in juvenile delinquency existing in all lands. Probation officers, magistrates and welfare officers, as well as Salvation Army officers, after careful survey of the situation and intimate knowledge of individuals, have shown that unsatisfactory homes, with the resultant lack of affection, are invariably the root cause of delinquency. In these homes God is neglected and when He is neglected marriage vows are lightly regarded and children grow up in an environment of false valuations.

We believe that the home represents the nation and that only so far as the homes of its people are pure and stable can the nation be pure, stable and fitted to take its place in the world.

The Bible is our authority for placing this emphasis on home, for our Lord and Saviour was born into an ordinary home, thereby sanctifying for ever all homes owning His rule.

We believe that the pattern of the perfect home is the Kingdom of God revealed to us by Christ, in whose light the aims of the home league — worship, education, fellowship and service — have a wide meaning, beginning with conversion. It is our desire to establish the family altar, raise high standards in all relationships, and promote the development of every God-given mental capacity, spreading fellowship and forming new links with neighbours leading to unselfish service wherever need is found.

Above all, knowing that unless the individual heart is changed no part of society can be cleansed, we are determined by the grace of God to exercise every power by example, by service and by prayer and personal witness to preach Christ the Way, the Truth, and the Life, and we call upon all who hear or read this challenge and resolution to join us in building now and in the future upon the Word of God, and, taking the motto of this International Home League Congress, bring "CHRIST IN THE HOME IN EVERY LAND."

*Kathleen Kitching*

World President of the Home League

## THE QUEEN IN DENMARK

### CONVERSES WITH SALVATIONIST

THE Territorial Commander for Denmark (Lt.-Commissioner William Cooper) and Mrs. Cooper were among the 1,000 guests present at a Commonwealth reception to Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip on a recent Wednesday in the Free Masons' Hall, Copenhagen. The royal visitors separately stopped and spoke to the Salvationist leaders, showing a keen interest in the Army's work, and especially in that being done in Denmark.

## THE GREAT DESTROYER

### ALCOHOL, A WORLD PROBLEM

WRITING of the drink problem in New Zealand, in which country he is Chief Secretary, Colonel Bramwell Cook, a medical doctor, asserts that alcoholism is the Dominion's greatest social problem. He says that the consumption of liquor is steadily mounting. It is left to one's imagination to assess the untold cost of blighted lives, ruined homes, broken families, hospital and police expenditure and loss of industrial efficiency," he concludes, adding that the trade is clamouring for increased facilities for drinking.

Tragically true, not only in far-off New Zealand, but in Canada and many other so-called enlightened countries.

## ROYAL SUBSCRIBER

MEETING a need among Scandinavian peoples of the United States, the weekly periodical *Stridsroset*, is published by the Army in Chicago. In addition to news of Salvation Army Scandinavian work from coast to coast, it contains articles and news from Finland, Norway and Sweden. Among its subscribers is King Gustav of Sweden.

## INTERNATIONAL PRIZE-WINNER

Word has been received to the effect that Graduate Corps Cadet Joyce Murray, Vancouver Temple, has been awarded fourth prize in the Coloured Film Slide Competition in connection with the International Corps Cadet Congress, held last year in London, England. The first prize-winner is Captain W. Flade, Germany; second, Major I. Deratany, Chicago, and third, Captain M. Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.

## CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

### THE PRESIDENT'S CREED

WASHINGTON—The following "statement of faith" by President Dwight D. Eisenhower was culled from *McCall's* magazine.

"Personal prayer, it seems to me, is one of the simple necessities of life, as basic to the individual as sunshine, food and water—and at times, of course, more so.

"By prayer I believe we mean an effort to get in touch with the Infinite. We know that our prayers are imperfect. Of course they are. We are imperfect human beings.

"A thousand experiences have convinced me beyond room of doubt that prayer multiplies the strength of the individual and brings within the scope of his capabilities almost any conceivable objective."

Will you take the dare in your obedience to Jesus Christ?

### FIRST NEGRO BISHOP

TORONTO—The Right Rev. P. W. Gibson, Bishop of Jamaica, is visiting Canada as a guest of the Anglican Church. Bishop Gibson is the first negro to serve as Bishop of Jamaica. At a reception held in his

honour recently by the Missionary Society of the Anglican Church of Canada he said that the Church in Jamaica needs Christian school-teachers and workers.

### VISITOR FROM JAPAN



For the "Japan Year" of mission study, the Dominion Board of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church has as its guest, Mrs. Tsururichi Watarai, a daughter (Yoshiko) of the

late Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro. She has addressed the annual meeting in Toronto and many other important gatherings, interpreting the life and work of the Japan Church. She will finish her busy itinerary in Vancouver, after visiting other parts of Canada.

### REVIVAL IN BAGDAD

#### Many Moslems Among Converts

BAGDAD, IRAQ—For the first time in history an evangelical revival has come to the chief city of this closed Moslem land. Nearly 100 persons, many of them Moslems, have publically confessed Christ as Saviour here as a result of the fervent preaching of Maurice Hanna, a foreign student from the United States.

His first meeting was held in a large hall connected with the private home of one of the few Christian families in this city. The atmosphere was tense as Arabs, Assyrians and Armenians crowded in to see what the foreigner had to say.

With great power and conviction, Hanna drove home to them the reality of the presence of Jesus Christ in his life. On the spot, a keen young Moslem school teacher decided for Christ, and at the risk of his life took a public stand for the Saviour. Encouraged by this evidence of the supernatural work of the Holy Spirit, a number of others also confessed Christ, most of them being Assyrians.

There are three small churches in Bagdad, the Arabic, Assyrian and the Armenian. All are lifeless, dis-

couraged and worldly. But when they saw that the hand of God was evidently upon Hanna's ministry, the Assyrian church invited him to hold a week of meetings for them. The attendance grew each night and by the end of the week the building was packed out. People of all ages and all walks of life went forward at Hanna's invitation to take their stand for Christ. One was an ex-general of the Syrian Army. Even the interpreter, who was the maternal elder of the church, broke down in tears and confessed that he did not know the Lord. Altogether there were more than fifty decisions for Christ at the Assyrian church.

Thus Bagdad experienced the first breath of revival in this or any other century.—*The International*

(Continued from column 1)

giving point to the General's words: "We may have abandoned the old hall, but do not let us abandon the old spirit."

ARCH R. WIGGINS,  
Lieut.-Commissioner

Running people down is business whether you are a motorist or a gossip.



WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

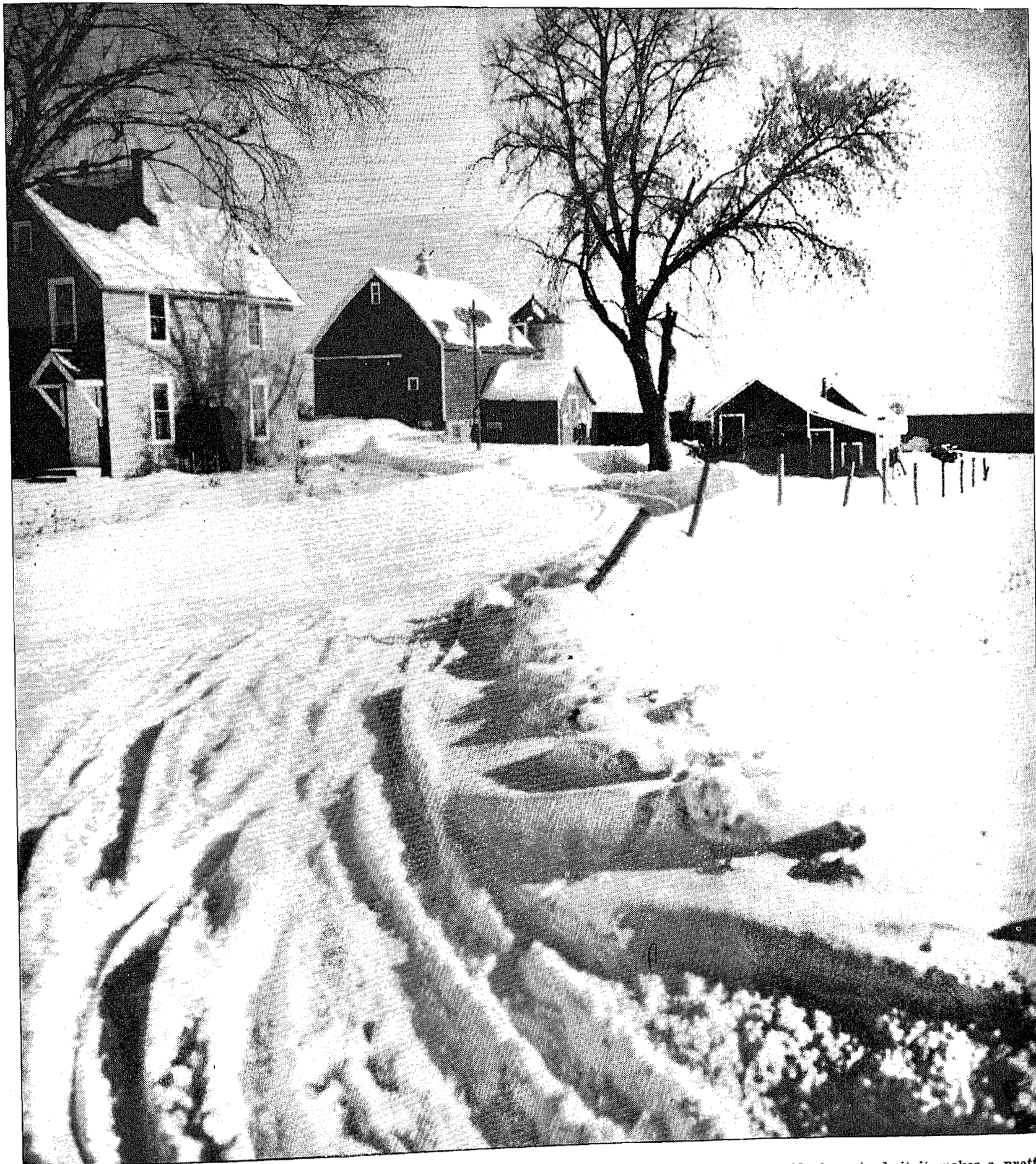
# *The* WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3817

TORONTO, JANUARY 18, 1958

Price Ten Cents



MUCH OF CANADA resembles this snow-scape during the winter season, and even the most thin-blooded individual must admit it makes a pretty picture. Yet all but a few sigh for the relaxing of the grip of frost and the milder days of spring. Some are sceptical that any good can come out of such frigid conditions, Read: "THE TREASURES OF THE SNOW," Page three.

# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## ADVICE ON HIGHEST LEVEL

ALL who heard the Queen's speech on Christmas Day are agreed that it was one of the best she has ever made. It took courage to urge her millions of listeners to pursue high ideals in these days of cynicism and lowered standards, but Her Majesty exhorted her hearers to follow after truth and honesty. She quoted a portion of *Pilgrim's Progress*, and we have looked it up and give the whole quotation.

After this it was noised abroad that Mr. Valiant-for-truth was taken with a summons by the same post as the other, and had this for a token that the summons was true—that his pitcher was broken at the fountain. When he understood it, he called for his friends and told them of it. Then said he: "I am going to my Father's; and though with great difficulty I am got hither, yet now I do not repent me of all the trouble I have been at to arrive where I am. My sword I give to him that shall succeed me in my pilgrimage, and my courage and skill to him that can get it. My marks and scars I carry with me, to be a witness for me that I have fought His battles who now will be my rewarder."

When the day that he must go hence was come, many accompanied him to the river-side, into which, as he went he said: "Death, where is thy sting?" As he went down deeper he said, "Grave, where is thy victory."

So he passed over and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side.

### A "Must" For 1958

It is certain that mention of this book will set millions of people reading it. And it needs to be read. At one time its use by Christians was almost as common as the Bible, but now, alas, both books are much less read, perhaps *Pilgrim's Progress* even less than the Word of God.

*The Young Soldier* recently published a simplified version of the story, and the fact that editors of two other editions of *The Young Soldier*—from other territories—requested permission to re-print the account is proof that Bunyan's immortal allegory still grips the imagination.

You may decide to read it as a stern duty, but we guarantee that, before you have perused many pages you will be gripped by the skilful way the Tinker of Bedford has illumined the Christian pathway by means of graphic illustrations and adventurous situations. The very first mishap that happens to the hero of the story, Christian, is so typical of the new convert's experience. Bunyan pictures him falling into a muddy swamp, and floundering around miserably. What better could illustrate discouragement? For this is the Slough of Despond—the bog of despair into which most converts fall after the first exhilaration of their conversion wears off.

The language is surprisingly up-to-date, in spite of its seventeenth century flavour, and sometimes Bunyan's poetic streak flashes out. What more stirring and beautiful than his

(Continued foot column 4)

## MEN WHO DEFY GOD

ALL this we did without God — except the gods of science." Thus boasted Nikita Khrushchev, when talking about Russia's scientific achievements as spotlighted by Sputnik No. II. He is not the first man in history to shake his fist at the heavens and defy the Almighty. King Herod was another who was puffed up with his own importance, and arrogated unto himself the attributes of a god. He spoke so eloquently one day that the sycophants surrounding him shouted, "It is the voice of a god and not of a man!" But judgment was not long in following. The writer of Acts goes on to say, "Immediately the angel of the Lord smote him, because he gave not God the glory; and he was eaten of worms and gave up the ghost."

Coming to more modern times, Hitler was another who lifted himself up until he almost claimed worship on the grounds that he had given Germany all the benefits the people were enjoying, and not God. Judging from history — especially that of the Bible — there is nothing that grieves God more than not being given credit or glory for some gift. Instances are numerous in Holy Writ of persons — some of them high in His service — who failed to ascribe to the Lord some

blessing they were enjoying. They were invariably punished.

How much more an unbeliever who dares to scoff at religion, and lifts up his heart in vanity over his countrymen's accomplishments — so much greater — he gloats — than those of the scientists of a Christian nation. With all his I.C.B.M.s and the rest — his fleets of submarines, capable of blowing up a city 1,500 miles from the coast, his numerous secret weapons, he cannot prosper; no one can fight against the Almighty and get away with it. He may appear to be doing so; for a time — as in the case of previous tyrants — fortune may seem to favour him, but there comes the day of reckoning, and Khrushchev will have to face it, just as have all the other God-defiers.

An atheist farmer wrote to the Christian editor of an American newspaper, boasting that his harvest was much better than all his neighbours, yet he was the only one in the area who defied the Lord's edict, and had deliberately sowed, cultivated and reaped on the Sabbath.

The editor wrote back: "God does not pay His debts in October."

What he meant was that the mills of God grind exceedingly sure, even

(Continued in column 4)

## MEMOR

ONE evening a group was engaging in pleasanties about After each person's merits of his hobby woman was asked "Mine," she exclaiming memories."

Collecting memories! But these can't be like old glass; they're what we do for other perishable wealth or becomes the only thing that stays our lives. God without a rosary of nothing to accompany its lonely way.

Ah, yes, money friends forsake, and golden memories remain we travel westward shining dawn.

What better time to mementoes of a resolve that 1958 should incidents which will us in the years ahead memories? By God's so!

(Continued from though they may be with painful slowness who are jealous for who are anguished to crushed, and His wo

"All things were good to them that I though it may take want it to. What we the taunts of the un Hezekiah did who hurled insults at them when his armies were the city — take them prayer. The words are not unlike the modern these scientific attacks "Beware lest Hezekiah saying, The Lord Hath any of the gods delivered his lands of the King of Assyria

But Isaiah, the prophet word to Hezekiah the Lord, Be not afraid that thou hast heard servants of the king blasphemed Me. Behold a blast upon him.

So it came to pass the blasphemous person — as will everyone — self against God.

(Continued from description of the so to Heaven—"And a sounded for him on The book is replete like this. Make the grim's Progress a man it will add much of store-house of illustrations as well as strength to faith.

FORTY YEARS of persecution and anti-God propaganda have not been able to crush faith out of the hearts of millions of Russians. We know this is so, because recent reports from Moscow speak of renewed efforts to destroy religion. When a man has had a personal experience of divine power in his life it takes more than threats—or actual pain or other cruelty, to stop a man praying and believing. The day will surely come when the Soviet will be compelled to own Christ as King of kings and Lord of lords.

A HUMANITY CURTAIN GREATER THAN THE IRON CURTAIN

"IF YE BE REPROACHED FOR THE NAME OF CHRIST, HAPPY ARE YE" 1 PET. 4:14





# THE TREASURES OF THE SNOW

THE subject of our front page makes a striking picture. There is something about a snow-scape that is exhilarating. Its white, glistening pure expanse and its fairy-like traceries seem to touch off an inner spring in the heart of the beholder. But there the enthusiasm of most people comes to an abrupt end.

For the young people the winter is all right. Pulling on a snow-suit, cramming a woollen cap on their head, and fur-trimmed galoshes on their feet, grabbing their skis or toboggans or skates, away they go and the frosty air resounds to their merry shouts. But the older person who is "left cold" by the thought of a swift descent of a hill, views the first snowfall with a frown of discontent and apprehension.

There are a dozen reasons for that frown. First of all there is the expense. Up goes his fuel bill immediately. If he has a coal furnace, there is the uncomfortable business of shovelling in the coal, and scooping out the ashes every day. If he has an oil furnace, the intermittent hum reminds him that the motor of the furnace is working, the oil tank is rapidly emptying and, of course, the bill will come in at the month-end.

If he has children, he knows they will all have to be fitted out with winter. In summer an automobile snow-suits, warm underwear, mit-

tens (which have an unfortunate habit of being lost several times during the winter, although to be fair to the children, it is usually only one mitten that is lost) and expensive overcoats.

But the motorist is your greatest complainer of the real Canadian snow." In summer an automobile offers very little trouble. The motor usually runs smoothly, the paint-work retains its lustre, and a gallon of water will keep the engine cool.

But with the advent of winter, there is an entirely different story. Grease and oil must be changed to a thinner variety, anti-freeze has to replace the water, (otherwise there will be a cracked block and a terrific expense), the polish of his car is smeared with slush, snow or sleet; at times he has to use a scraper before he can peer through the wind shield, and often his battery is so dead that he cannot start his car.

the snow? Hast thou seen the treasures of the hail?"

What are the treasures of the snow? Some folk would take a lot of convincing that any good could come out of that cold white sub-

— By The Editor —

Surely, he thinks, the Biblical writer could not have known anything about cars to speak of "the treasures of the snow."

Yet we still say, in spite of all these moanings that the words of Job are as appropriate today as they were over 3,000 years ago. "Hast thou entered into the treasures of

stance. Most people are like the young fellow who came from Florida to live in Northern Canada. At first he wrote home enthusiastically about "this lovely white, glistening powder that covers the countryside like a white carpet," but who wrote home three months later saying that there was "six feet of the lousy stuff outside my window."

To look at it even from base earthly motives there is treasure in the snow. How many fortunes have been made out of the manufacture of skates, sleighs, skis, winter garments, anti-freeze, furnaces, fuel-oil, and a hundred and one other northern winter commodities.

But, your motorists will complain, these do not bring money into his pocket. Perhaps Job was not thinking altogether of money when he spoke of the treasures of the snow. We all agree that the superior quality of Canadian wheat is the result of the action of the frost and snow upon the grain. You never hear of hard wheat being grown in tropical country. The beautiful apples, pears and plums that are grown in Canada are helped to perfection by cold as well as heat. A tropical country might produce pineapples, citrus fruits and other exotic fruit, but to produce a really good apple, pear or plum you need the frost and snow, with its salutary effect upon the wood of the tree, and the subsequent fruit.

Canada has never known a dearth of water. Its rivers do not dry up as they do in some countries in the summer, and this is largely attributed to the melting of the snow in spring, which pours its life-giving flood into the streams at their source. That is "treasure" worth untold millions.

But another entirely unexpected "treasure" that comes out of the snow and frost is the absence of poisonous reptiles and insects. In some of those lands that Canadians often sigh for, where the ground is free from snow and ice the whole year round, and where cars run without skidding or stalling around the calendar, there are other drawbacks. In many lands it is always wise to look under the bed before going to bed to see if there are any unwelcome creatures, and to knock out your shoes every morning in case a centipede or scorpion might be lurking up in the toes.

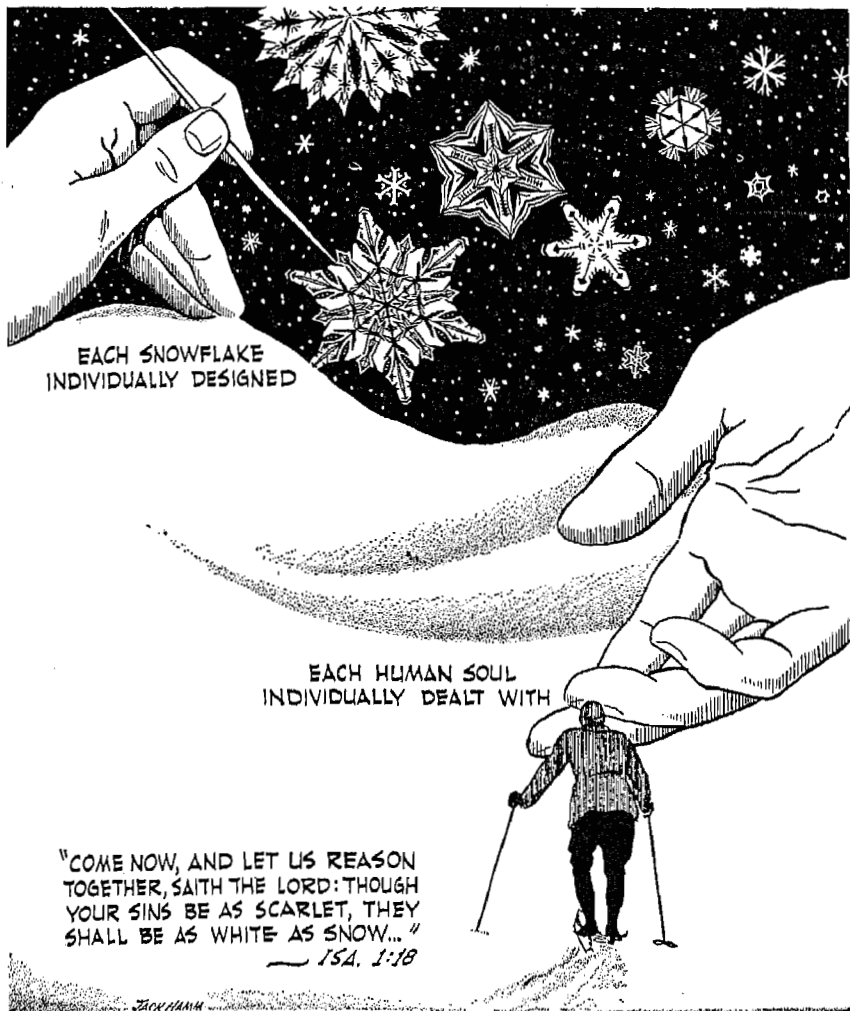
## Unwelcome Visitors

In these favoured zones, when you go for a walk through the fields or woods, you have to keep a wary look-out not only for reptiles but for wild animals with predatory instincts. But in nearly all districts in Canada, you can go on a picnic, lie down in the grass and even sleep out all night without waking up with a python crawling around your body, or a tarantula seeking warmth in the folds of your clothing.

Perhaps Job was thinking about those exquisite little diamonds and crystals that may be discerned in every snow-flake. The great Creator never designs anything carelessly, and even in substance that sometimes melts as soon as it touches the ground, He has lavished His delicate and wonderful art. Seen through a magnifying glass the details of every snow-flake are breath-taking in their delicate tracery and exquisite design.

## Think — And Thank

So this winter, when the battery goes dead, when the car skids and turns a complete right-about-face, when the back aches with shovelling tons of snow, and when the recently-washed car becomes obscured with slush, let us take courage and remember that there is a good reason for all the snow and ice. Perhaps, best of all, it help us to appreciate the glorious spring and summer all the more, whereas if it were warm the year round, fine weather would be commonplace.



# For The Family

## WHO IS TO BLAME?

Are Parents Responsible For The Rising Tide Of Juvenile Delinquency?

By ALMA MASON

MAN has always lived in fear. Our world today is infected with it to a great degree. We North Americans are dwelling by day and sleeping by night with a gaunt, gray spectre which clutches us by its bony hand and will not let go. Our forefathers lived in fear of wild animals and savage Indians. They were terrorized by disease, by superstition. To-day our fears are born with floods, earthquakes, hurricanes, accidents due to increased world mechanism and, last but not least, the nuclear fission weapons.

Now a new terror is cloaking us in its black, smothering folds; a different kind of terror but a deadly one. It not only holds us in dread but startles us with a realization of personal guilt. It is the teen-age terror.

Some of our young people are drifting into a dark abyss and we seem to sit powerless to rescue them. They stalk in groups by night. They live by vicious codes. Admittance to a gang of hoodlums means initiation into the arts of stealing and general law breaking. This section of modern youth shows contempt for parents, teachers, for adults in general. They openly defy policemen.

What has brought about this restlessness among our youth — this straying away from all authority? Let us go to the Bible for guidance. We are told to honour our parents, to keep God's commandments, to show obedience to His will. Obedience to God's plan is primary, fundamental, and essential if we are to play a useful part in the game of life. Respect and obedience cultivated early in the home and administered by loving patience will strengthen young feet firmly for a straight, upward climb.

### Are Children Spoiled?

For the past ten or fifteen years psychologists have been telling us to "spare the rod". However, they have not said, "spoil the child". Have we spoiled our children, over indulged them, neglected to help them build their lives on a strong spiritual foundation? Perhaps we should stop and take a long, searching look at ourselves. Perhaps we should ask and answer some direct and soul-searching questions. Have we, as parents, set an example in prayer, in church attendance, abstinence from wrong-doing? Have we, through example, taught our children neighbourliness, kindness towards others—particularly the handicapped, the lonely and the unfortunate? Have we provided them with a real home—though perhaps humble—with friendly doors flung wide, a home where Mom and Dad

are host and hostess, a home where young folk love to bring their friends? Have we taken a keen interest in the ambitions and desires of our children, helping them to nourish the good desires and discard

the bad? Have we taught them respect for teachers and others in authority over them? Have we shown them the value of tolerance by being tolerant, the merits of love by being loving, the rewards of obedience by being obedient to the laws of God? Or have we been too busy, too occupied to mould and strengthen our children?

The finest thing we can bequeath to posterity is good children.



## I Onward Go

I CANNOT always trace the onward course  
My ship must take;  
But looking backward, I behold afar  
Its shining wake,  
Illumed with God's light of love; and so  
I onward go,  
In perfect trust that He who holds the helm  
The course must know.

I cannot always see the plan on which  
He builds my life;  
For oft the sound of hammers, blow on blow,  
The noise of strife,  
Confuse me till I quite forget He knows  
And oversees,  
And that in all details with His good plan  
My life agrees.

I cannot always know and understand  
The Master's rule;  
I cannot always do the tasks He gives  
In life's hard school;  
But I am learning with His help to solve  
Them one by one;  
And when I cannot understand to say,  
"Thy will be done."

Gertrude B. Curtis

## MONEY-

## SAVING TIPS



## ON

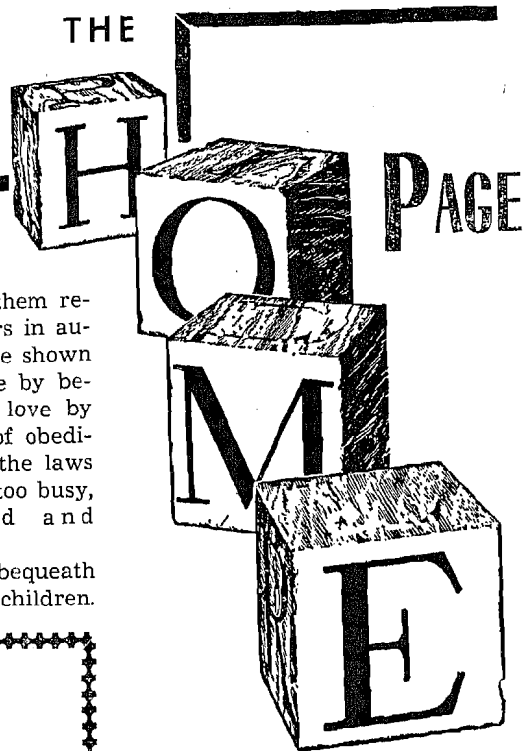
## HOME REPAIRS

LEAKING pipe joints can often be repaired without taking the pipe apart, by smearing the joint with any of several prepared pipe cements, which cost very little at your local hardware store.

- If your fluorescent light gets dark at one end, reverse the tube. This often corrects the fault.
- To keep that crack from reopening when you patch plaster, first scrape the crack clean, then wet it thoroughly before you plaster. When dry, coat the patch with shellac.
- Before you invest in power-sanding your old floor, try washing it down with special, high-power floor soap. Use rubber gloves. In many cases the soap will restore the lightness and brightness of your dark floor.
- Remove floor scratches by rubbing with fine steel wool dipped in floor wax.
- Use modeling clay, in mending chinaware or glass, to hold chipped pieces together while mending cement is hardening.
- Thermos-bottle corks become compressed and too small from repeated use. Bring them back to normal by boiling them in a covered pan. This sterilizes them too.
- Mend breaks in your tooth-paste tubes (or any other kind) with a strip of sturdy Scotch tape. Saves you money, keeps tube neat.
- To remove dents from pots, pans or trays, place dented surface against a

firm, level object (upturned flatiron often works), with bumpy surface facing you. Using a medium-heavy hammer, tap the protruding dent with slow, light raps (heavy hammer blows will mark up the surface around the dent). A dozen or so raps will turn the trick.

- Do you have doors that drag? Try tightening the screws that hold the hinges in place. If they just won't tighten, fill the screw holes with plastic wood and try again when dry.
- When a window gets stuck, try running a knife around all the joints. No? Try tapping the window edges with your fist. No? Try using a pry bar on the outside of the window.
- To repair deeply-scratched woodwork, fill scratches with mixture of fine sawdust and spar varnish. After filler has hardened completely, smooth down with fine sandpaper.
- Silence those floor squeaks by dusting talcum powder or dripping glue into the cracks. (Works like magic.) Shellac the floor when dry.
- Remove rubber heel marks by wiping the spots with kerosene, turpentine or floor oil.
- To prevent stoppage in your drainpipes, avoid letting grease go down the drain. It's a good idea always to run hot water down your drain for a few minutes after you do the dishes. Be sure, too, to clean the lint in your washing machine trap before it gets into the drain. As a



Through our lives their lives flow on in a living stream of dynamic influence. In their hands rests the future of the world to come. Soon we shall pass into the beyond. Who then will take up Christ's cross and battle the rampant evil forces? Surely not those who are bewildered and misguided.

### Obedience Part Of Education

Obedience is a vital part of well-rounded education. If boys and girls do not early learn the habit of obedience they will never be properly educated. They may obtain university degrees, become well established professionally, but they will eventually fall by the wayside. Without respect for authority, without stimulation for the soul as well as the mind, destructive forces will influence and mar any life.

Until we can instil into the hearts of our young, who must carry the standard after us, that true happiness is only established when well-rooted in respect and obedience and when we become completely acquiescent to the laws of God, what chance has the Kingdom of God to be established on earth? What chance have we of life everlasting?

Let us drop to our knees and pray that this ailing section of our youth shall be restored to balanced mental and spiritual health. Let us trust that they may find the "straight way", and that we may be given the privilege of guiding them into strength and courage, and love and obedience. Let us remember the prayer of Jesus when He was tempted to put His will before God's. He prayed victoriously in the face of His supreme sacrifice, "Not as I will but as Thou wilt."

headache-saver preventive, give your drain the lye treatment every six months.

• When your tile sink becomes chipped, touch it up with a wax crayon in matching colour, then coat with a transparent mending cement. This will stand up nicely under many washings and can easily be renewed.

• You can plug a roof leak from the inside quickly, in an emergency, by using roof cement on small holes, a rag and cement on those of medium size, and a board cut out to fit between the rafters for larger holes. Seal with roof cement.

Encyclopedia of Household Hints and Dollar Stretchers



## TRAINING COLLEGE NOTES

**A**N enjoyable Christmas dinner and social evening were spent just prior to the cadets' effort in soliciting for the needy.

On the streets of Toronto, in keeping with their usual practice the cadets brought Christmas cheer in a variety of ways and places. Their evenings were spent in serenading for certain corps whose workers are few, in carol singing at LAUGHLIN LODGE, SUNNYBROOK HOSPITAL, at the STOCK EXCHANGE and in giving a special programme at MERCER REFORMATORY.

On Christmas Sunday a hallowed meeting was held in the morning and at night an impressive candlelight ceremony was interspersed with carols and the narration of the Nativity, at the training college. To conclude the day a party of cadets and staff serenaded the home of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth.

## A YEAR OF PROGRESS

**D**URING 1957 about one hundred students have secured certificates for the successful completion of courses from the education department. Twenty different courses are now available to soldiers, adherents, friends and young people. These cover an interesting range of subjects related to Bible study, e.g., New Testament History, Bible Manners and Customs, The Parables of our Lord, The Life of Paul, Doctrine, Holiness, Child Guidance, History of The Salvation Army, etc. Young people preparing for officership, as well as local officers and other leaders who are anxious to increase their usefulness in the Army, ought to avail themselves of these studies, and the expert guidance given by members of the education department.

The department still has a number of mimeographed booklets of Bible notes, which are being offered FREE to students who apply for either the course "Know your Old Testament", or "Know your New Testament". These notes are extremely helpful, and have been carefully prepared. Only a limited number are still available.

Both of these courses are highly recommended to the sincere student of the Word. The price is \$2.00. This includes the textbook.

Write for literature to:  
The Salvation Army,  
Education Department,  
84 Davisville Ave.,  
Toronto, Ont.

There are now 123 persons throughout the country (and some from the United States) taking the "Living Word" Bible correspondence course offered in conjunction with the television series. Already four have completed the course and have received diplomas. Numerous testimonials have been received of the benefit derived. A blind minister, who gets his daughter to transcribe his answers, is among those forwarding lessons regularly. A man and wife, having completed the course, have sent money for more advanced Bible courses.

Perfection consists not in trying extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.—St. Bernard

A truly educated man is one who knows what God wants him to do and has the discipline to do it.

J. Cavanagh



## UNDER FALSE PRETENCE

**A** SELF-TAUGHT orphan girl was achieving only mild success in the piano concerts she was presenting throughout the provinces of Germany. In desperation this ambitious musician resolved upon the dishonest expedient of advertising herself as a pupil of the celebrated Hungarian composer and pianist, Franz Liszt. From that time on she began to attain a measure of renown.

But eventually her misrepresentation boomeranged!

Arriving in a small village, the girl released her advertising of a coming concert. Then she proceeded to the town's only tourist hotel. As she signed the register she was startled to see among the names of the guests that of Franz Liszt, her professed instructor!

Panic seized the young pianist. Now her masquerade would be exposed and her career ruined. The question "What can I do?" throbbed through her troubled mind. At last she decided to approach Franz Liszt and confess her fraudulent claims.

Pale and trembling, she prostrated herself at the noted composer's feet as soon as she was admitted to his suite. She sobbed out her story of woe, enlisting his sympathy for

her orphaned condition. Finally she cried, "Can you ever forgive me?"

"Come now," spoke Liszt in soothing tones as he assisted the girl to her feet. "Let us see what we can do. Go over to the piano and play a number intended for your coming concert."

She began to play timidly. But the girl possessed talent, and before she had performed many phrases her native ability began to assert itself. She attacked the number brilliantly, playing with abandon.

Liszt listened with growing appreciation. Then he sat down beside the girl and pointed out a few flaws in her rendition, after which he offered several important suggestions for improvement.

After some time the illustrious pianist arose and said, "Now my child, I have given you a piano lesson. You really are a pupil of Liszt!"

The girl began to pour out a torrent of thanks, but Liszt waved her to silence, asking "Have the programmes for your concert been printed yet?"

### The Teacher Participates

Receiving a negative reply, the Hungarian composer commanded, "Then let the programmes state that you will be assisted by your teacher and that the finale of the concert will be played by Franz Liszt!"

For nineteen centuries Jesus Christ has been extending a far greater forgiveness and transformation to unworthy sinners than did the eminent Liszt render to the girl.

Many refer to the Lord as their teacher. They adopt the name Christian. Yet the relationship some sustain to the Saviour is more nebulous than that orphaned pianist's pretended association with Liszt!

Jesus said plainly, "Not everyone that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." He laid down an indispensable condition, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

A person who is not born again may be religious, but he is not a true disciple of the Teacher come from Heaven. He may call himself a Christian, but he is using the Saviour's name under false pretenses.

However, if anyone will come penitently to Christ, Jesus will make him a genuine disciple. More than that, the Saviour will extend his handiwork to such a life, so that a mere religious professor is transformed into the workmanship of God. Not just in the finale of the programme of life, but throughout its entire course the Lord will work within him "both to will and to do of His good pleasure."

It is hypocrisy for a person to profess to be a follower of Jesus if he has not been born again. But God will forgive the hypocrite. Christ will receive the man who represents his religious position, and He will do so now for those who repent and believe on Him.—R.L.C.



THE CHRISTMAS STORY in carol form was presented by the singing companies of the Vancouver area. To the right, the Gillingham sisters, daughters of Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham, of New Westminster, blend their voices, while below Bandsman L. Rowett conducts a group of Chinese children in carols sung in their native tongue.



## A NEW CHRISTMAS VENTURE

**T**HE first annual united carol festival was held in Vancouver, B.C. recently, when singing companies of the city united to present the Christmas story in pageant and song. The Vancouver Temple was the venue of the event, and youthful enthusiasm was evidenced as hundreds of young people gathered for the occasion. Special guests were the Gillingham sisters.

A feature of the evening was the singing of thirty Chinese children,

who performed in their own tongue the traditional carol, "While Shepherds Watched." The evening concluded with a presentation of a pageant in four episodes, "Prophecy," "Glad Tidings," "Adoration," and "Worship."

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz acted as chairman for the evening, while the over-all planning was under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major H. Roberts.



UNITED SINGING COMPANIES, under the direction of Singing Company Leader Mrs. Sweet, of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, participated during the first annual festival of carols.

# ARTHUR S. ARNOTT

# The Singing Warrior

## THE STORY OF AN AUSTRALIAN OFFICER WHOSE HAPPY SONGS ARE SUNG ROUND THE WORLD

### SYNOPSIS

Son of a wealthy biscuit manufacturer, Arthur Arnott, a keen young churchman, is attracted by a Salvation Army open-air gathering in Sydney, Australia. He is converted and becomes an ardent Salvationist, wearing a guernsey at his work and testifying to all of the change in his life.

### Chapter Three

#### A MAN OF FAITH AND PRAYER

IN Newcastle, Arthur Arnott immediately became an enthusiastic soldier of the Central Corps. Ready for any duty, and finding everywhere avenues of services, his attractive personality was soon known in every corps in the district.

"He never posed as a great speaker (says one who knew him), but his testimony always rang true and was listened to with the greatest respect."

Brigadier John Condon (R), then stationed at Maitland, gives some intimate glimpses of the ardent young soldier:

"He was a great enthusiast. During his lunch hour, frequently eating his food as he went, he sold dozens of *Crys* in the hotels and elsewhere. His total ran into hundreds weekly.

"On one occasion, when I was visiting his home, his mother said to me in his presence: 'I don't think Arthur should belong to the Army: he is not strong enough.' He replied: 'Mother dear, yours is only an opinion; mine is a conviction'."

The same officer reveals that the spiritual impulses characteristic of Arthur Arnott throughout his officership were not unknown in the days of his soldiership.

"While visiting us at West Maitland for the Sunday, he suddenly inquired at the dinner-table, 'Do you know Mr. C. (one of our leading business men, who lived nearby, but whom I knew only by sight)? The Lord has told me to go and visit him,' he added, rising.

#### Prompt To Obey The Spirit

"I think he belongs to the Church of England," said I.

"'No matter,' answered our guest promptly, 'if he's a Christian he'll be all the better pleased to have some one pray with him.' Away he went, returning during the afternoon open-air meeting, when he dropped ten shillings in the ring and said to me, 'I had a long talk to him about his soul and prayed with him, and he gave me this money for the work.'

"Another time when I was spending a few furlough days with him, we shared a room. After retiring on

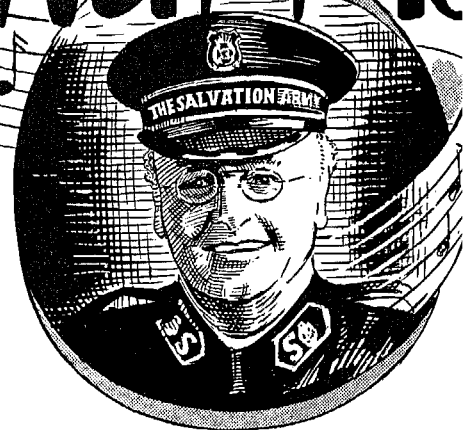
the last night, I missed him, nor did I see him again until I awoke next morning. He gave no explanation of his absence other than to say, in answer to my query, that the Lord had sent him on an errand. Later in the day, as I was returning to my corps, a man occupying the same compartment asked, 'Do you know Arthur Arnott?' I answered in the affirmative.

"'He was down at my place last night until after 12 o'clock,' he said, 'praying with me and trying to persuade me to get converted. I'm a publican, and I think I'll have to give up the pub.'"

Then, as later, public-houses and their customers were ever on his mind. If passing a bar door, he would look in to give the men an invitation to Army meetings or to say a personal word. Driving by, he could not resist a call to those turning in: "Wrong door, boys! Wrong door!"

"We knew him very well in his soldier days (writes a woman com-

### OUR NEW SERIAL STORY



young Arnott was foolish. 'You could have sent him one to-morrow,' we told him later, 'you will catch cold.'

"He answered simply, 'The poor boy looked so cold; I couldn't help it.' He was always doing something for some one. His religion was his life."

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Bickerton (R), then a soldier at Lambton, has vivid recollections of his personality and methods:

"Sometimes he would put in an appearance at our open-air meeting bringing his violin with him. I've never heard anyone like him;

to pray and believe necessary for the . From his own pen we ing recollection of th ten in the last year response to a request memory" contribution officers' journal. It l gested to him that h of one of his outstan but with characterist chose to write of "I pence."

"When treasurer o Newcastle, the then being the officer, I l one Saturday night t lieving for £6 for th meet the expenses of had engaged. I soon him in his faith. B night, after everythin been counted, we ha The Captain said: "I us four shillings," ar would have it before Monday.

#### Requirement

"We were having s including week-day l the way to knee-dri morning the following

1. Met a man in a promised us some tes what about it. We all ings.

2. Passed a shop a said, 'I wonder if th shilling for the Arm and asked her if the anything to her ab Army a shilling. She till and gave the coin quired.)

3. Came a differe Out of a door came a the very moment of c said: 'I owe you six put in, making three leaving sixpence to g

4. Turned the las needing the last six: £6. Were within fift gate when we saw o rades coming across Captain said: 'I won sixpence in his pock the Army. We'll ask from the gate we n

(Continued on

By Major Adelaide Ah Kow

rade), and when he came up from Newcastle he used to make our place his home. He always loved children and was a great influence in their lives. He showed them the happiness and joy of religion.

"He also loved the outcast and down-trodden. Many a time, coming home from a meeting, he would leave us and go into the hotels—then open until 11 p.m.—to talk to the men about their souls; and many a poor down-and-out he has brought home, bathed and cared for.

"He asked almost every one about his or her soul (writes another), from the highest in the land to the man and woman in the street. When guard or conductor came to collect tickets, he would say in the friendliest way. 'Have you got your ticket for Heaven, mate?' More than once he came to me to say, 'There's a poor woman lying in the gutter, so drunk and dirty. We can't leave her there; will you come and help me?'

"One cold night we were in the same tram, returning from a big meeting in Sydney. The officer at one of our small suburban corps had no overcoat and looked very shabby. Arnott asked solicitously. 'Haven't you an overcoat, mate?'

"On receiving the Captain's negative reply he pulled off his own—a lovely thick coat, quite new—and insisted on the lad putting it on. The Captain demurred, and we all said

he could touch your soul. He would sing, too. One of his favourites, I remember, was: 'I will not doubt the Heart that loved me.'

"Then suddenly you'd miss him from the ring. He'd be sitting on the public-house veranda, talking to the men. Sometimes he'd play to them, and when I've gone round for the collection—though of course I didn't go to those by him—I've seen tears in their eyes.

"If he led the open-air meeting, you never knew what he would do. Sometimes he would call a few of us into the centre of the ring and we had to do whatever he told us. Variety was the spice of life to him. He could always get a collection. 'Now come on, you fellows,' he would say, 'I know a man who will double what you put down here.' (We knew him, too!)

"He formed an orchestra to tour neighbouring corps, but he had to teach us first. Several of us used to attend a class at his home every Wednesday afternoon. Sometimes we'd rest from playing and he would talk to us on something that did our souls good. When we were proficient we travelled and had lovely times. We were all in our teens, and I think we all eventually became officers."

For two years Arthur Arnott was a local officer of the Newcastle Corps—one year as secretary and one as treasurer. There he learned



# British Columbia Tunnel Project

First On The Continent

**F**EW people are aware that the Deas Island Tunnel now under way in southern British Columbia is the first project of its kind on the North American Continent.

The four-lane 2,100-foot tunnel under the Fraser River is one of the several major crossings being constructed by the British Columbia Toll Highways and Bridges Authority.

This is the first time the trench method of construction has been used for a four-lane tunnel. Concrete sections are built in dry-dock, floated into position, sunk in a prepared trench, and then connected.

When completed, the tunnel will be capable of handling 7,000 cars an hour. The project, expected to cost around \$16,600,000, is scheduled for completion in the spring of 1959.

When finished, it will contain 100,000 cubic yards of concrete, 12,000 tons of steel, and will require 2,500,000 yards of excavation and backfill plus 200,000 yards of bank and river protection.

At present the dry-docks have been completed, requiring 500,000 cubic yards of excavation, the approaches on the Lulu Island side are complete following another 180,000 yards of excavation, and the ap-

proaches on the Deas Island side are about seventy-five per cent complete.

Other major projects under the Toll Authority are progressing well.

The new Oak Street Bridge was opened last June and already is carrying thousands of cars to and from Lulu and Sea Islands. The structure is 6,034 feet long with four lanes. Cost is estimated at about \$9,000,000.

The Agassiz-Rosedale Bridge, which opened in November, 1956, has been operating for over a year. It is 6,127 feet long, crossing the Fraser about 60 miles east of Vancouver.

The 4,240-foot six-lane Second Narrows Bridge across Burrard Inlet is progressing well and is expected to be finished late this year or early in 1959. The giant structure will cost about \$19,000,000.

The 2,400-foot Kelowna Bridge across Okanagan Lake is a combination causeway and floating pontoon bridge. Cost is around \$8,000,000 and completion is scheduled for October, 1958.

—B.C. Government News



## CLAMS THAT SINK SHIPS

**T**HE teredo clam, better known as a shipworm, has been more destructive to the shipping business than any other marine creature in existence.

This nefarious carpenter bores holes in the bottom of wooden vessels. The holes are small at first but

become larger as the clam continues his destructive living habits.

Apparently the clam does not use the wood as food, but instead, finds the secluded hole to be an ideal home, affording excellent protection from its enemies.

This particular clam resembles a worm and was classified as such at first. It is from six inches to a foot in length and is about the thickness of a pencil. It was classified as a mollusk when the two small clam-like shells were discovered. It is now sometimes referred to as "the mollusk that went astray." The shipworm does, however, have the muscular foot that is characteristic of the mollusk phylum.

The clam rotates the edges of the two shells in such a way as to use them as saws. A few shipworms can, in a very short time, make a honeycomb of the timbers in a vessel, causing it to crumble. When the clam pulls its long siphons into the hole, it closes the doorway with calcareous plates. So cleverly does it conceal the opening that the ship owner finds it difficult to detect the existence of shipworms in his boat.

Man has used various methods of protecting the ship against this "marine auger." A coating of creosote has been effective in some cases. The introduction of the steel-hulled ships has deprived many teredo clams of a home in a ship. Now, they have to be content with staying at home and using the destructive methods in damaging piers and wharves. Probably they have not missed the trip around the world that they normally might have taken!—S.S. Messenger.

## FLYING CARPET

**A** METAL disc, six feet across and two feet thick, without wings, and with no visible rotor blades, roared its way off the ground at a Californian airfield. Perched on the top of this contraption, in a waist-high, circular "cage," was the pilot, who steers this astonishing machine simply by leaning in the direction in which he wishes to travel.

Known officially as the Flying Carpet, this novel helicopter employs a method of propulsion known as a ducted air-fan.

Under the pilot's platform two propellers, rotating in opposite directions to prevent the machine from spinning round like a top, draw in air through holes in the side of the fuselage and, like an outsize fan, provide a downward thrust which lifts the aircraft from the ground.

The designer was Stanley Hiller, the brilliant young American inventor who, at the age of twelve, started a toy car factory and four years later built his first helicopter.

One's chances of being struck by lightning are said to be about six in a million.

PAGE SEVEN

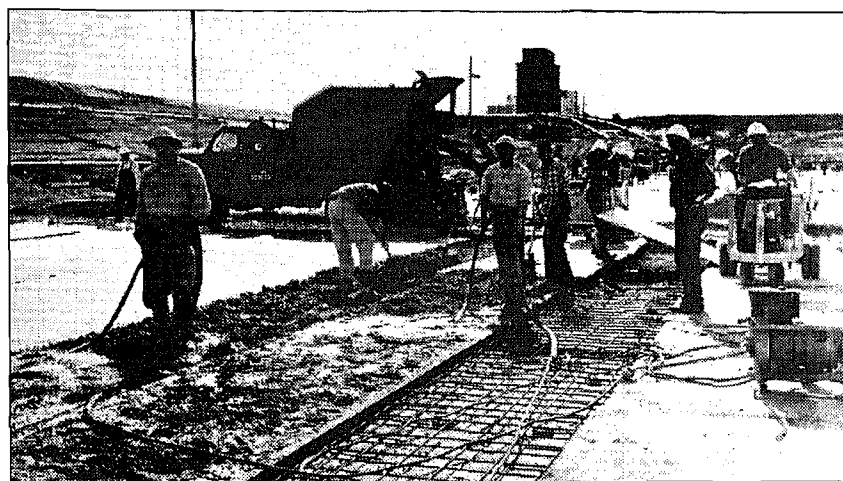
## CLIMBER GOES DOWN

**S**IR John Hunt, leader of the successful British expedition to Everest, recently climbed downwards—to explore a Yorkshire pothole. He eventually reached a depth of 365 feet and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

The pothole was Bar Pot, which leads into the main chamber of Gaping Gill on the great hill of Ingleborough. Sir John arrived in the district after midnight, and shortly after 3 a.m., after climbing down several rope ladders, he stood in the main chamber of Gaping Gill, listening to the thunder of two waterfalls which are each over twice the height of Niagara.

He was not the first Everest leader to go potholing. Twenty-one years ago Mr. H. W. Tilman descended Alum Pot, which is 292 feet deep. He was chief guest at a ramblers' dinner, and the chairman said they would invite him to descend Alum Pot when he had scaled the highest mountain in the world.

"Why not take me down tomorrow?" he asked. The necessary arrangements were hurriedly made, and Mr. Tilman had his wish.



POURING CEMENT for the Deas Island tunnel, first project of its kind on the North American continent. The tunnel will provide four lanes for motor traffic under the Fraser River.

—British Columbia Government Photo.

## To Change The Shape Of Holland

**T**HE Dutch have decided to carry out a huge engineering project, the biggest in the history of the Netherlands. It is called the Delta Plan, and will mean closing up sea estuaries round the island of Zeeland with four gigantic sea dykes running a total of nearly nineteen miles. When this great work is complete the map of Holland will be changed, for Zeeland will be joined to the mainland.

The new dykes will prevent any repetition of disaster like that in the spring of 1953, when the sea crashed through 300 miles of the defences in this region and flooded half a million acres of fertile land. More than 1,800 people lost their lives then, as well as many thousands of cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, and poultry.—C.N.

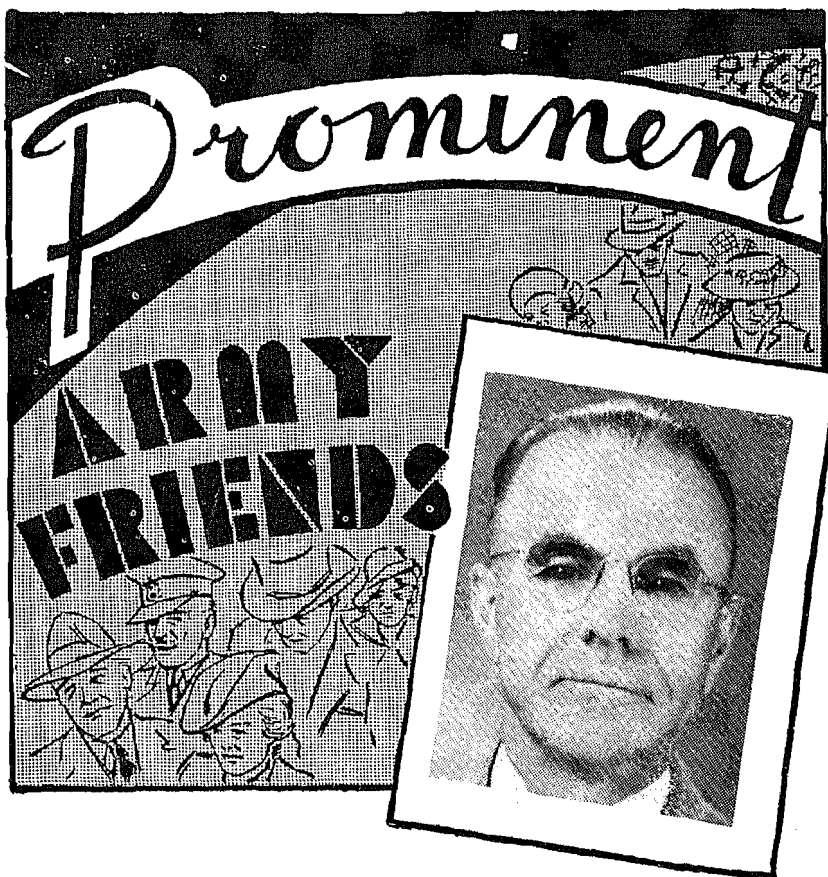
## BURIED TREASURE

**M**R. Bryan Hollands, of Sittingbourne, Kent, decided to build a new bungalow in Bredgar, a village on the North Downs. While digging to prepare the foundations his spade struck something which clinked. Closer inspection revealed the fact that he had unearthed a little hoard of Roman coins. There were thirty-four of them, and they were gold. Dating from forty-five B.C. to A.D. forty-two, it transpires that they are the earliest coins of Roman origin to be found in Britain. The British Museum is paying £653 for this unique treasure hoard.

**ON THE "PIGGYBACK" TRAIL:** Canadian transportation's recent marriage of rail and highway finds the Canadian Pacific Railway operating solid "piggyback" trains in both directions between Montreal and Toronto, carrying the trailers of a number of well-known trucking firms to and from their destinations in Canada's two largest cities. Fast, overnight services permit pick-up of trailers after close of business every evening and guarantees their delivery in the other city before the start of next day's business. This view shows a C.P.R. "piggybacker" at Christie Lake, Ontario. Specially-designed roller-bearing flatcars carry the trailers. The trains are diesel-hauled.

—Canadian Pacific Photo.





MR. A. W. SHACKLEFORD, has been a warm friend of The Salvation Army for many years in the Alberta city of Lethbridge, and has served for an extended period of time on the advisory board. In a recent municipal election he headed the polls, and as a result of his popularity was selected by the council to be mayor of the city.

(In renewing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

### WHY SUCH HAPPINESS?

**I**MRESSED by the serenity and fervency of Salvation Army officer-cadets who led Christian witness in London's Hyde Park on Sunday, a military sergeant inquired from the officer in charge what was the secret of such happiness.

He was told of the life-service for Christ to which the young men are pledged, and of the life-transforming friendship which Christ offers to all men and women.

Regardless of the crowd surrounding the open-air meeting the sergeant publicly knelt at the penitent-mat to indicate his decision to follow Christ.

Over the air during a year-end farm broadcast, one of the oldest and best daily programmes featured by the Canadian Broadcasting Company from Montreal, came the strains of a Salvation Army band playing seasonable music. It fitted in well with the festivities of the famous Craig Family, which gave the serenaders honourable mention.

### Dates To Remember

1958											
JANUARY				FEBRUARY				MARCH			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24
29	30	31					27	28	29	30	31
APRIL				MAY				JUNE			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24
29	30	31					27	28	29	30	31
JULY				AUGUST				SEPTEMBER			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24
29	30	31					27	28	29	30	31
OCTOBER				NOVEMBER				DECEMBER			
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24
29	30	31					27	28	29	30	31

January 13-26—Spiritual crusade led by Sr.-Major Allister Smith; Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto.

January 26—Corps Cadet Sunday.

February 2—Beginning of Self-Denial Saving League.

March 1-8—WAR CRY Week.

### OUTSTANDING BLIND PUPILS

**F**OUR blind young people at the Army's Institute for the Blind at Kingston, Jamaica, attempted to pass the Jamaica Local Examinations, which are approximately equivalent to the junior matriculation. Out of 1,800 candidates who passed, there were only twenty-six firsts, the Army's entrants all being among them. They also had the distinction of taking first, second and third places.

### MISSIONARY OFFICER HONOURED

**A**S reported recently, the highest award that can be given to a Salvationist, the Order of the Founder, was presented by General W. Kitching to Colonel W. Noble, who has served as a missionary doctor in India for thirty-six years.

The citation of this honour bestowed by the General reads: "WHEREAS . . . Colonel William A. Noble M.D., F.A.C.S., F.I.C.S., of The Salvation Army pioneered Salvation Army leprosy work in India, specialized in eye surgery and established branch hospitals throughout Travancore; his thirty-six years ministry brought healing to countless multitudes; whether ministering to the prince or to the poorest of his people, his Christian character has been expressed in all the ministry of heart, mind and hand.

AND WHEREAS the service of the said Colonel William Noble as above recorded was in itself and in its spirit and purpose such as would specially have commended him to the attention and approval of our beloved Founder, I hereby appoint the said Colonel William A. Noble to be a member of the Order of the Founder . . ."

WILFRED KITCHING,

### INFORMATION WANTED

In connection with the celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the commencement of Salvation Army work along the Skeena River in British Columbia, the Editor-in-Chief would appreciate the loan of copies of any articles or letters written between 1888 and 1898 regarding the opening of the work by Native Salvationists, prior to the official opening of the corps at Port Essington by Ensign Thokildson in 1898. Address, The Editor, The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

## Gangsters Become Students

One-Time Drug Addicts Transformed

**J**IMMY rolled up his sleeve. "What are those little scars doing there?" I asked, pointing to his arm. To anyone acquainted with drug addicts, the scars told their own story. When life becomes intolerable, a small incision, with cocaine rubbed into the wound, produces the desired effect. Sometimes more of the drug is rubbed into the blood stream even before the last cut is healed.

But first I had better tell you how I came to be looking at Jimmy's arm. Strange, but true, Jimmy is one of ten men at the Manchester Clifford Street Men's Social Centre to apply to The Salvation Army Education Department at International Headquarters for a Bible correspondence course. Hearing of this, I decided to make a few inquiries.

"What kind of men are they," I asked 1st-Lieutenant Mark Reay, the officer-in-charge. "Why do they want to study the Bible?" The men, one-time drunkards and gamblers, a gangster, two former drug addicts and one or two who can only be described as "loungers", have been converted at the social centre during the past year.

### Into The Classroom

"It is after 7:30 p.m.," said the Lieutenant. "If you would like to meet them they will be in the meeting-room now, doing their first lesson paper." Needing no second invitation, I was soon following this kindly man with an Irish accent past the kitchen and down the steps leading to the room we wanted. On the way, he explained that Jock Warburton, of Manchester Moss Side Corps, an ex-drunkard converted two years ago, was assisting the men with their lessons.

The door opened. There were no furtive glances from the men, no whispered conversations. They were obviously not ill at ease. Here was a spirit of happy comradeship.

I was introduced to one of them. That was how I came to be looking at Jimmy's arm, an arm now put to better use. For in his hand he held a pen, like the other men, and before them on the table was a pamphlet headed, "Salvation Army Education Department", together with a Bible and a textbook.

Jimmy was about to write the answer to the first question: "Why was no life of Jesus written immediately after the Ascension?" He seemed to have a good grasp of the answer.

When the Lieutenant asked, "How many of you knew anything about the Bible before you came here?" there was silence. "How many of you knew the names of the four Gospel writers?" he inquired. One of the men said he had a vague recollection of hearing something about "John" from his mother. Jimmy, after thinking hard, said

with a grin: "The c mind associated with 'Bitter, mild, mixed a

Jimmy's former Raymond, was sitting posite. The Lieutenant word of encouragement could not read or write arrived at the centre learning me," said Ra

### Trouble With

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I was introduced student, forty-nine. After getting the sac circus, he began to drain" fast. Just wh end? he sometimes one night he knelt a form—at the social c was transformed.

Having lived with men in a P.O.W. can if there was a "catc a "something for n tion. It seemed almo be true. But, far from case, I learned that, to buy their own Bib own studies and, late in as soldiers, pure guernsey.

Naturally, the Lieu of the converts and l and plans for the i they visit Salvatio lead meetings.

"We are planning own evangelistic car the year," he also ex

As I bade farewell his friends, I was i living evidence of t power of Christ in h was some time befor of anything else. Ar too, how many thou the Welfare State v as a result of these i out of prisons and ir

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THE ORDER OF THE FOUNDER is pinned on the tunic of Colon prominent Salvation Army missionary doctor, by General Wilfred Kitching, and to the right is the inter S. Subnatharaj.





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THE WAR CRY

## Crowds, Enthusiasm And Seekers Characterize Global Crusader's Newfoundland Campaign

AS a world-wide campaigner, I was recently privileged to spend three memorable weeks in the oldest colony of the British Empire.

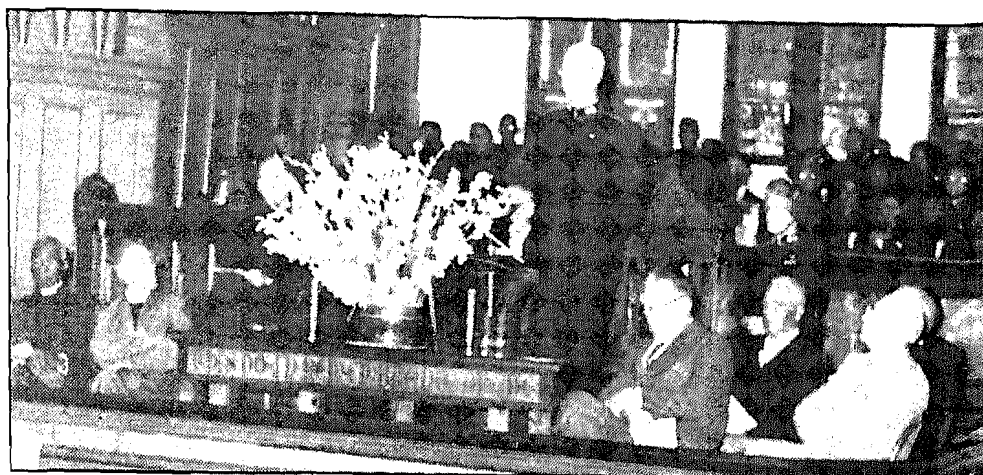
Schools in Newfoundland are run on a denominational basis, and the Army has eighty-two schools, all of the teachers being Salvationists, and a number of them holding university degrees and diplomas. There are some fine school buildings, though others in remote areas are not so modern. It was my privilege to speak in several of the schools, and to hear the fine singing of the children. At Corner Brook, on the west coast, the main denominations, including the Army, have combined to build an excellent high school, costing well over a million dollars, and already needing extension. The principal of this school is a Salvationist, Bro. Wycliffe Robbins, B.A. The science teacher is Bandmaster C. Brown, B.Sc., of the East Corps.

### Ten Per Cent Of City Salvationists

Corner Brook is a new and interesting city, which has grown up around the multi-million dollar pulp and paper factory of Bowaters, Ltd. a well-known British firm, whose activities and investments have meant so much to this part of Newfoundland. The city has a population of about 20,000, of whom nearly 2,000 are Salvationists, counting adherents and children. There are two main corps, each having several hundred in their Sunday night's congregation. Among the Salvationists are prominent business men, teachers, nurses, railwaymen, accountants, typists, and fishermen. They all serve God together in happy fellowship. For our weekend campaign we had about 2,200 present in our senior meetings, and 158 seekers, a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Fifty miles south-west of Corner Brook is another town, Stephenville, where the Americans have a large air-base. This is also the air-terminal for civilian planes serving the west coast. Here 2nd-Lieut. E. Hiscock has done a fine piece of pioneering in building a new hall and gathering together a group of Salvationists, including recent converts. He is the son of Sergeant-Major A. Hiscock, manager of the Corner Brook Co-operative Society.

## In The Sunny Isles and the Maritimes



AN ECHO OF the Territorial Commander's Bermuda Congress visit, in December of last year, is this picture of the interior of the Methodist Church, when the Commissioner spoke on "The Salvation Army in Action", and the Governor of Bermuda John Woodall, presided.



DURING THE Commissioner's campaign in the Maritimes he greeted friends and Salvationists at a dinner in Saint John. At the head table, from the left are: Sr.-Major L. Pindred, Brigadier J. Nelson, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. Janes, the Commissioner, M. J. Kaufman, Mrs. W. Booth, 1st-Lieut. Janes, Mrs. Nelson, Rev. D. Campbell, Sr.-Major J. Smith.

I spent one day each at Botwood, Bishop's Falls and Grand Falls, in the centre of the island, and was greatly impressed with what I saw. Each corps has a splendid hall and school buildings. The principals and most of the teachers in the schools are ardent Salvationists, giving good service in their corps. I am hoping some of them will one day be pioneer missionary teachers in Africa. I spoke to some who already have had the call for missionary service. My colour pictures of our work in Africa and other lands aroused great interest.

At each of these three mid-island corps we had a helpful meeting at night, with a total of 136 seekers. I must thank the corps officers and soldiers for their enthusiastic support and response. Snow and ice did not deter them, and we had full

halls everywhere. I was happy to have with me on this cross-island tour the Youth Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece. I last met him and Mrs. Preece in Germany, where they were greatly used in post-war work for the stricken people.

A feature of life in Newfoundland is the large families of healthy, happy children. This has meant much in the building up and growth of the Army. I think of Envoy and Mrs. W. Lundigran, of Corner Brook, and their family of twelve children. The Envoy is one of Newfoundland's outstanding business men, and (aided by his sons and other Salvationists) has probably the largest business on the west side of the island, apart from Bowaters, Ltd. Yet he and his wife find time to give humble and happy service to God and the Army.

Several of his sons are bands and a daughter is Mrs. Sr.-Capt. Jennings, wife of the Commar Officer at Grand Falls.

Our opening two weeks' campaign in the capital, St. John's, was divided between the two main corps, Temple and the Citadel, each which has a Sunday night congregation of several hundred. The provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel Fewster (with several of his sons) gave me a warm welcome at snow-covered airport. They have arranged a full programme and me excellent support throughout most strenuous fortnight in St. John's. This included a meeting about eighty nurses at 7 a.m. morning in our Grace Hospital, morning prayer meetings at quarters, midday Bible study, several afternoon meetings, officers' and cadets' meetings, to schools and clubs, missionary youth meetings, evening meetings, and finally the revival meetings each night, often went on until 10.30 and Added to this were press and messages, a TV interview, a meeting with business men, and visits to several homes of sick comrades. The training college for pal and cadets were a great success.

Our first meeting of the campaign was attended by about 100 people, who struggled through a snowstorm to be present. It ended with thirty-eight seekers. Throughout the campaign there were seasons of blessing, culminating in fifty seekers on our Sunday in the Temple, while there were over fifty seekers in the del the same Sunday night.

Apart from its fine corps schools, St. John's has one of the finest general hospitals in the world, with 200 beds. The building is most imposing and attractive, will be even more effective when present extensions are complete. I congratulate the Superintendent, Brigadier H. Janes and her staff on this fine contribution to the worldwide ministry of healing. I am also happy to visit our fine mothers in St. John's.

Allister Smith, Sr.

REMINDER OF AN AIR TRAGEDY. Some of those who took part in the unveiling of a memorial to the victims of the North Star aircraft disaster. The plane crashed into a high peak of the Rockies on December 9th, 1956, rushing into eternity sixty-two persons. Home League Secretary Mrs. Daisy Kennedy, of North Toronto, whose husband was among the victims, is sixth from the right, and her son Gordon is behind her. A brother of the promoted comrade (Bandsman C. Kennedy) is standing beside Brigadier J. Steele, of Vancouver, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, is seen at the extreme left. The memorial service was conducted by Major, the Rev. R. Durnford, supervisor of chaplaincy services in British Columbia.



JANUARY 18, 1958

**NEWLANDS, Bermuda, League** sponsored a "country fair," when entertainment was provided and refreshments and goods sold. The money raised went towards the cost of a cedar-wood mercy-seat for the hall. Three new members were enrolled and twenty-nine homes were visited, and forty-five patients in institutions. A new family has been secured at Cedar Hill Corps through home league efforts. St. Georges and St. Davids held their annual picnic together. Three new leaguers were enrolled. Each member brought towels for the missionary effort at White Hill. A cottage prayer meeting was held for the members at Somerset. The Bermudian leagues are all participating in the Cuba orphanage project and Hamilton and Newlands held a corps shower for this project.

There is rejoicing at Dawson Creek, B.C., because five non-Salvationist league members are now attending the Sunday meetings and a boy, who has been attending the company meeting, was converted recently.

**Powell River, B.C. League** was opened only last year, but has progressed favourably. A home-cooking sale raised \$50 for the young people's band fund. There are only twelve leaguers but they are enterprising members. The sale was held in Secretary Mrs. F. Roberts' home, so that the league would not have to pay a charge for an outside hall.

In the North Ontario Division, Barrie has commenced an outpost league. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Pedlar, visited Collingwood and gave a demonstration of Christmas decorations. Owen Sound was also visited by the divisional secretary. Sault Ste. Marie and Steelton have frequent meetings together, and Mrs. Major F. Pierce has been holding craft work classes.

**Fort William, in the Manitoba Division,** reports the making of



## THE MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

drapes for all the windows at the men's hostel, an apron parade, and a social evening. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Moulton, conducted the spiritual meeting at Fort Rouge. At this sale, all the league secretaries in Winnipeg took turns pouring tea. The proceeds were used to aid the Bermudian missionary stationed in Havana, Cuba. St. James League sends five Canadian Home Leaguers monthly to an officer in Trinidad. This league handled 194 pieces of clothing — which included used clothing cut and made down for needy children, and old linen and flannelette sheets made into bandages — and gave them to the Retarded Children's Home and another institution. Parcels have been sent to seven missionary officers. A husband and three children have been converted through home league influence.

Elmwood's members gave themselves a shower, putting the gifts in their hope chest — which is opened a week before the annual sale. A spiritual meeting was conducted by the divisional secretary. Portage La Prairie reports a new family attending the corps through home league efforts. The members have just finished painting the hall kitchen. The members of the Weston League have been working hard on crafts learned at camp, with many articles completed for the sale. Mrs. Brigadier Moulton dedicated and opened the new home league kitchen which is as beautiful as it is useful. Brandon League had forty members present for the spiritual meeting conducted by the divisional secretary. The leaguers donated new lino

for the aisles of the senior hall. They have also made curtains for the newly-decorated young people's hall.

The league at Fort Frances attended the funeral of home league member Mrs. Fowler in International Falls, U.S.A. A meeting was also held at the farm house of one of the members. During the family night held at Ellice Avenue, the chief interest was the tape-recording and slides from Captain and Mrs. K. Abrahamse which illustrated their work in St. Helena. The missionary group mailed 117 pounds of literature to officers in the West Indies and British Guiana. Christmas gifts were mailed to officers in Africa, St. Helena, Brazil, Chile, Indonesia and to the Spanish Mission.

**Winnipeg Citadel League** gave a layette to a needy mother and her little one. On family night the programme items were arranged by the families attending. This league has helped with the purchase of new furnishings for the corps quarters. The missionary group has been busily sewing and making up dresses and other articles of clothing for the boys and girls living in the Home for the Blind, Jamaica. Three large parcels of new and used clothing have gone to Korea for a Girls' Home and for relief. Wonderful letters of thanks and appreciation have come from Colonel C. Widdowson and also a Korean officer. Generous financial help has been sent to missionaries in South America.

**Toronto Temple's** annual sale proceeds were used to help furnish the new officer's quarters, and a goodly sum was sent to a missionary officer.

## Gifts For Nursery

It was fitting that the final Metropolitan Toronto united effort of the home league golden jubilee year should centre around little children, especially as it took place just at the entering in of the Christmas season.

With the thought of the Babe of Bethlehem uppermost in their minds and the gifts that were presented to Him, the leagues of the Metropolitan Toronto Division held a function in the DAVISVILLE AUDITORIUM when gifts were presented for use in the playroom and nursery provided for the pre-school age children of the married cadets in the training college. The Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, was present and spoke, and the married women cadets with their little ones, also the nurse who has charge of the children, were in attendance.

The Territorial Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, read from the Scriptures and quoted a poem; Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson sang a duet with guitar accompaniment, and two vocal numbers were given by three young mothers from North Toronto—Mrs. Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, Assistant Home League Secretary Mrs. T. Sapsford, and Mrs. K. Walter.

The gifts were presented by representatives of different leagues, and included such furnishings as a utility table, chest of drawers and a low rocking chair for the one entrusted with the care of the children; a safety gate, chairs—high and low, including a "walking" chair, table and chair sets, a rocking horse and kiddy cars, twin pictures of children at prayer and draperies for the windows.

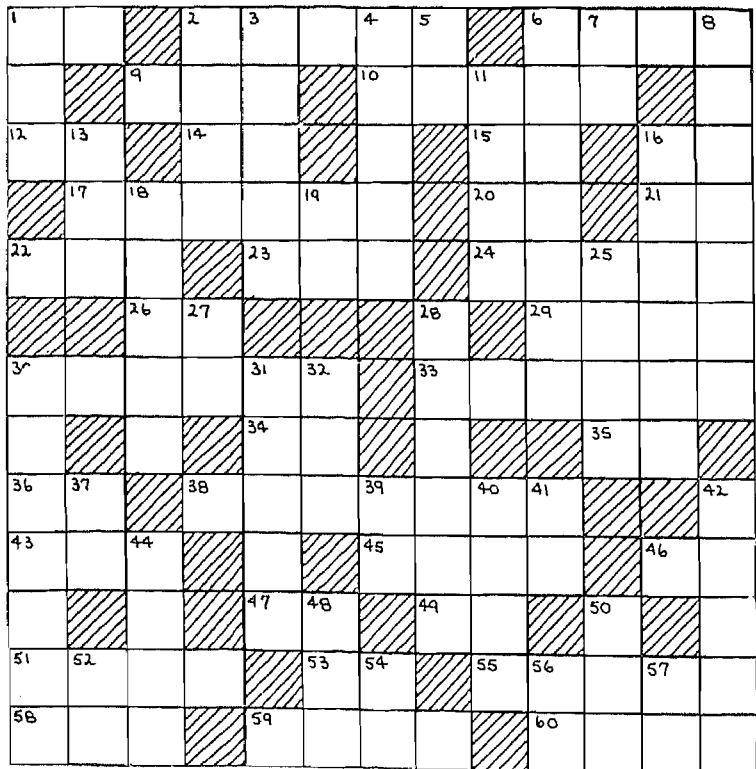
Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, wife of the training college principal, accepted the gifts and gave a brief outline of the arrangements made for the playroom and nursery. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, who had organized the event, presided over the gathering. Refreshments were served at the conclusion. (See photo on page fifteen.)

One of the Temple groups has adopted a blind boy in the Mary Scott Home for the Blind in Bengal, India, and sends money for his care every quarter.

The Alberta Division has the largest outer circle membership in the territory, with over 200 names on the roll. The following new members have been welcomed: Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. B. Pearson, Mrs. J. Gunderson, Mrs. V. Smith, and Mrs. L. Avery.

## BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"So the people shouted when the priests blew with the trumpets: and it came to pass, when the people heard the sound of the trumpet, and the people shouted with a great shout, that the wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the city."—Josh. 6:20.



Co W.A.W. Co.

No. 28

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 With
- 2 "By . . . the harlot Rahab perished not" Heb. 11:31
- 6 "and they came into the . . ." :11
- 9 Albany (abbr.)

- 10 Tramps
- 12 Western continent (abbr.)
- 14 Army Order (abbr.)
- 15 Long meter (abbr.)
- 16 Number of Psalm beginning, "I will sing of mercy and judg-

- ment"
- 17 "once, and . . . ed into the camp" :14
- 20 Epistle (abbr.)
- 21 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)
- 22 United Kingdom Alliance (abbr.)

### THE WALLS OF JERICO FALL

— (Joshua 6)

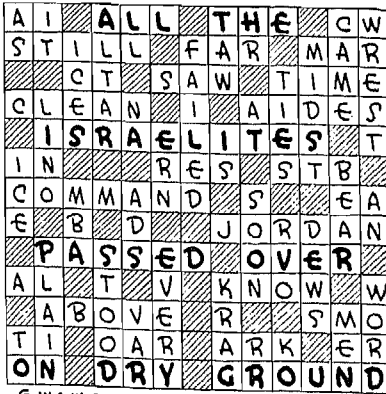
- 23 "And . . . armed men went before . . . priests" :9
- 24 Ramparts
- 26 Egyptian sun god
- 29 Seasoning
- 30 "the . . . and gold, and vessels of brass and iron, are consecrated" :19
- 33 Follows
- 34 Violin (abbr.)
- 35 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
- 36 "when ye hear the sound . . . the trumpet" :5
- 38 "Now . . . was straitly shut up" :1
- 43 United States of Colombia (abbr.)
- 45 "and they . . . the city" :20
- 46 "And . . . said unto the people, Pass on" :7
- 47 "all . . . men of war" :3
- 49 Near (abbr.)
- 51 Dine
- 53 South Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 55 "not shout, nor make any . . . with your voice" :10
- 58 "so they did six . . ." :14
- 59 and 60 "the wall . . . flat" :20
- Our text is 1, 2, 23, 24, 36, 38, 59 and 60 combined.

- 6 "And ye shall . . . the city" :3
- 7 "bring out thence the woman, and all that she hath, . . . ye sware unto her" :22
- 8 "seven . . . bearing the seven trumpets of rams' horns" :8
- 11 "passed on before the Lord, and . . . with the trumpets" :3
- 13 "and the . . . of the covenant of the Lord followed them" :8
- 16 "Joshua the son of Nun . . . the priests" :6
- 18 "And Joshua rose . . . in the morning" :12
- 19 Right hand (abbr.)
- 25 Praise
- 27 Average (abbr.)
- 28 Officer in the Church
- 30 "So the people . . . when the priests blew with the trumpets" :7

- :20
- 31 "went up into the city, . . . man straight before him" :20
- 32 Royal Navy Reserves (abbr.)
- 37 Fleet Surgeon (abbr.)
- 39 "And . . . came to pass on the seventh day" :15
- 40 "when they make a long blast with the ram's . . ." :5
- 41 All right
- 42 On the seventh day "they compassed the city . . . times" :15
- 44 "the second day they compassed the . . . once" :14
- 48 Evening
- 50 River (Sp.)
- 52 Associate in Arts (abbr.)
- 54 Aluminum (abbr.)
- 56 Alleged force
- 57 Compass point

### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



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NO. 27



## Giving — A Christian Obligation

A VITALLY interesting observation was gleaned from a recent issue of the *Atlanta War Cry*, published in the Southern U.S.A. Territory. In the chief secretary's notes was carried the territorial standings so far as total cartridge giving was concerned, and also a list of the top corps from the point of view of average weekly giving per soldier and adherent.

Topping the list from the standpoint of weekly average, and placing second in the total weekly giving was the Harbour Light Corps in Washington, D.C. As one thinks of the lives of those represented in this corps, the depths of degradation from which they have been rescued, the mind is turned to the words of the Master when He said, "Her sins, which are many, are forgiven; for she loveth much; but to whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little." (Luke 7:47.)

### Gratitude Overflowing

These men have had a great load of sin removed from their lives, and their hearts overflow in gratitude to God for His grace, even in such a practical way as the giving of their substance to the furtherance of His work. But are they the only ones who have cause to rejoice? Surely those whose lives have been kept from the evils to which these people have stooped have equally as much to praise God for! Yet, how often the same spirit is lacking—a willingness to spend and be spent for God's sake.

In this day and generation, which will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the most prosperous, many church-goers and Salvationists have failed to realize that with their increased earnings, they have an increased responsibility in their stewardship. Since 1946 the average weekly earnings of Canadians have more than doubled, and it ought to be said that the average weekly church-envelope giving has also doubled. The tragedy of the recorded statistics is the fact that the amount given doesn't even approach one percent of the total earnings!

### Less Than One Per Cent

The following statistics relating to the Army in Canada are revealing:

#### Weekly Envelope Giving

Per Soldier	
1946 — \$ .23	
1950 — \$ .33	
1956 — \$ .53	

#### \* Average Canadian's Weekly Income

1946 — \$32.48	
1950 — \$44.84	
1956 — \$64.18	

While the weekly giving does not take into consideration charitable donations, it can be seen from the above figures that, even with those figures, the amount would barely approach 1% of the weekly wage.

The Bible is quite explicit in its teaching of stewardship as a

Christian obligation. Even before the coming of Christ, the Jewish faith taught the giving of the tithe, the tenth of the produce of the land, for the support of the religious observances and the priesthood.

Today, this giving of the tithe to the Lord by all soldiers and adherents of the Army and by all church members would bring about a measure of prosperity in the Church of God that would enable almost unlimited advancement.

But the benefit materially to the church would only be of secondary importance when compared with the spiritual bounty that would be outpoured on the individuals participating in such a programme. One writer has said that there are no ex-tithers, for once a person has realized the inner satisfaction to be gained from returning to the Lord what is rightfully His, then giving offerings beyond that, they will never return to the niggardly stewardship of former days.

### Try It Yourself

God is in no man's debt, and when Christians give of their substance to Him, not as an obligation only, but as a thank-offering for all His benefits, the blessings He outpours more than justify any supposed inconvenience on the part of the giver.

The writer has been a tither since his first pay-check, so the above is not just theory, but has been proven by actual practice. No amount of comment on the matter can convince an individual against his will, however, and as the old adage states, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." The Scripture states, "O taste and see that the Lord is good."

\*Figures supplied by the Bureau of Statistics.

## LIVING FAITH

TO live one's best today, believing that God will give us strength for the responsibilities of tomorrow when they come.

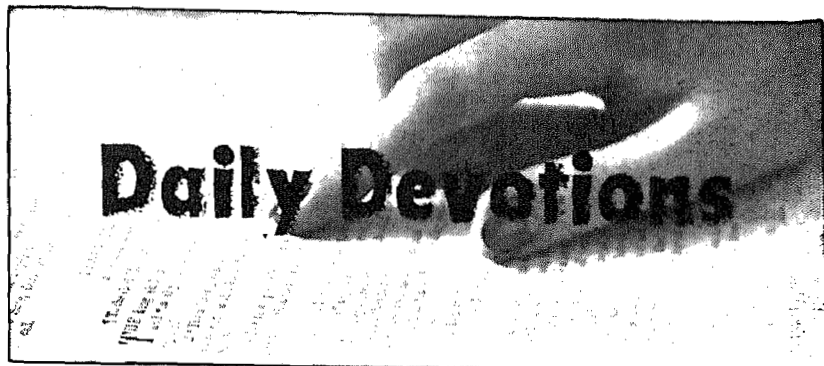
To use one's best judgment in each emergency, refusing thereafter to reproach one's self for not having used better judgment.

To invest all one has on the side of right, confiding in God, that the investment shall be eternally safe.

To meet each rising sun with the knowledge that no temptation will come during the day which will be more than we can meet if we walk with Christ at our side.

To do the duty that I now see clearly, trusting that each new duty will be clear when I come to it—this is faith!—*Christian Union Herald*

Religion ought to be our steering wheel, but too many of us treat it as a spare tire; useful only in a blow-out.



### SUNDAY—

Matthew 16:13-20. "ON THIS ROCK I WILL BUILD MY CHURCH." Many are puzzled by these words of Jesus. But, if we read carefully, we shall see that the "rock" referred to was not Peter himself (whose name means "a stone"), but the God-revealed truth, which the apostle had just stated (v. 16). It is well to note also that the authority given Peter by the Saviour (v. 19) was evidently shared by his fellow-apostles (see ch. 18:18).

### MONDAY—

Matthew 16:21-28. "WHAT IS A MAN PROFITED IF HE SHALL GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD AND LOSE HIS OWN SOUL?" How striking and provocative of thought is this question of Jesus! No man can ever hope to possess all the world has to offer, yet multitudes lose their souls in their efforts to gain but a fraction of its wealth, fame or pleasure. Do you live a worldly, God-forgetting life? If so, stop and consider what profit you can expect at the end of it all.

### TUESDAY—

Matthew 17:1-13. "JESUS . . . WAS TRANSFIGURED BEFORE THEM." The disciples accustomed to seeing their Master under ordinary human conditions, working and caring for the sick and needy, looked upon Him merely as a man. Now they are to learn He is the Son of God. This wonderful truth, taught them on the Mount of Transfiguration, they never forgot. It became the central fact of their spiritual life and service.

### WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 17:14-21. "IF YE HAVE FAITH . . . NOTHING SHALL BE IMPOSSIBLE UNTO YOU." Through faith in God, the saints in all ages have accomplished the seemingly impossible.

"The thing surpasses all my thought  
But faithful is my Lord;  
Through unbelief I stagger not,  
For God has given the word.

Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees,  
And looks to that alone;  
Laughs at impossibilities,  
And cries, 'It shall be done'."

### THURSDAY—

Matthew 17:22-27. "THE SON OF MAN SHALL BE BETRAYED . . . AND THEY SHALL KILL HIM." The Saviour never hid the idea of suffering either from Himself or His followers. We cannot expect an easy path if we set out to fol-

low in His footsteps. Perhaps this is where we have made a mistake. You have shrunk from, or resented the offence of the Cross, instead of rejoicing that you were "counted worthy to suffer shame for His name!"

### FRIDAY—

Matthew 18:1-11. "THE SON OF MAN IS COME TO SAVE THAT WHICH WAS LOST." Here the Prince of Glory Himself explains the purpose of His coming to Bethlehem's manger and Calvary's cross. Love for the lost souls of men and desire to save them prompted Him to thus humble Himself.

"He did not come to judge the world,  
He did not come to blame,  
It was not to condemn the world  
It was to save He came.  
And when we call Him Saviour,  
Then we call Him by His name."

### SATURDAY—

Matthew 18:12-20. "TELL HIM HIS FAULT BETWEEN THEE AND HIM ALONE." This is by no means an easy task, but one which takes real moral courage. Many will speak about others behind their backs who never dare to deal with them personally. Thank God if you have a friend who tells you your faults faithfully.

## WE SIN AGAINST GOD

ON the Day of Pentecost many of Peter's hearers were pricked in their heart and said, "What shall we do?" This deep conviction sprang from a terrifying realization that it was the Lord Christ whom they had lately crucified; they had sinned against God Himself. Thus when people see, under the Holy Spirit's operation, that their unbelief is more than a sin against society and that it is actually against God Himself, they cannot fail to fear and be convicted in their heart.

Our life is a keyboard. The Master's fingers will sweep over it, and a weary world will catch notes of melody as we pass along. The life that is in tune with God is keyed to the note of love.—R. J. Miller

## PREACHING CHRIST

CHRIST made the deaf to hear again,  
He made the blind to see;  
He fed the hungry multitude  
By peaceful Galilee.

The people thronged around Him there,  
The blind, the halt, the lame;  
Though many years have passed since  
then,  
Man's need is still the same.

And still the same His power to meet  
The needs of human hearts,  
If you will but make known to them  
The blessings He imparts.

But many ears are closed to words—  
Your voice they will not heed;  
Yet still effective to the crowd  
Is some kind, loving deed.

Whene'er you feed a hungry child,  
Or shelter from the cold  
A person who is poor and ill,  
Or one who's growing old.

When to a weaker brother, you  
But lend a helping hand;  
You're preaching Christ in language  
That people understand.

—GEORGE CREWE, Sr., Major

# YOU NEED A SAVIOUR!

### MAN'S LOST CONDITION

"If our Gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost: in whom the god of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not." 2 Cor. 4: 3-4

### A SEEKING SAVIOUR

"For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Luke 19: 10

### YOUR RESPONSE

Say with the prodigal of old, "I will arise and go to my father and will say . . . I have sinned against Heaven and before thee." Luke 15: 18

## CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

**AMUNDSEN, Mr. Amund.** Last wrote home to Norway a year ago. His address then was Box 84, Seven Islands, Quebec. He is a motor mechanic. Mother in Norway would be very thankful to hear from son. 14-528

**ANDERSON, Gustaf Albert.** Born Sep. 10, 1872 (85 years old), at Sanne, Sweden. First emigrated to U.S.A. in 1892, last heard from 1919 then living in Astoria, Oregon. Sister, Mrs. Hanna Johansson, Hokedalen, Sweden, anxious for news of Mr. Anderson or his children Hartley and Sylvia. 14-608

**ARSENAULT, Francis Simon.** Born P.E.I. February 5th, 1920. Worked at Iron Ore Co. of Canada and Northern Electric in Montreal. Dark complexion. Wife in England anxious for reconciliation. 14-093

**BARRETT (Nee Orchard), Annie Mary.** Born 1882. Five feet, three inches, golden hair, fair complexion. Came to Canada to join her husband in Winnipeg, worked at Eatons, Winnipeg. Letters returned not known. Mother and sister in England anxious. 14-244

**BOOTH, Harold.** Born Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England, 1913, 6 feet, black hair brown eyes. Joiner by trade, last heard from in 1954, Calgary, Alta. Mother very anxious to contact him. Father passed away July, 1956. 13-760

**COFFEY, Thomas Sigg.** Born 1896 in England. Five feet 10 inches, fair hair, blue eyes, is known to have joined The Salvation Army. Aged sister in England living in Liverpool, anxious for news. 14-567

**COX, Henry Preston.** Born February 25th, 1921, in Thomaston, Georgia, U.S.A., was married in Surrey, England, left for U.S.A. with wife and child in 1953. Later two more children were born. Wife and three children returned to England for visit June, 1957. Last home was in Philadelphia—but last mail from Mr. Cox was from Montreal, Sales Manager and Accountant for Ford Motor Co. Wife and three little children very anxious for news. 14-499

**HANSEN, Svend Aage.** Born Denmark March 3rd, 1926. Last heard from October 1953, Lakeside Hotel, Faust, Alberta. Owns a lorry for own business purposes. Came to Canada March, 1953. Half brother very anxious for news. 14-435

**HIGGINS, Mrs. A. and Family.** Sailed for Canada October 12th, 1956, gave a Toronto address, mail returned from address given "not known"—friends since 1949 when in Italy together, would like news of this family. 13-879

**HODGES, Frederick and Mrs. Doris Haggard (nee Hodges).** Came to Canada between 1910 and 1930. Solicitors in Cowes, Isle of Wight would like to contact these or any close relative. 14-599

**JOHANNESEN, Johan,** is about 80 years of age. Last heard of in High River, Alberta. A carpenter by trade, sister in Norway very anxious for news. 14-199

**LUDEMAN, Thomas James.** Born June 20, 1900. Light brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Last known address was Naval Institute, Ontario. Sister in Reading, England anxious for news. 14-619

**MANZE (nee Perlich) Kay.** Born December 21st, 1922, in Yugoslavia. Five feet five inches, medium build, dark brown hair and eyes. Waitress, store clerk or factory worker, was known to be in Windsor, Ont. Last heard from 1946, sister in Oakville, Ont., very anxious for news. 14-517

**MARNER, Mr. James Michael.** Believed to be in Niagara Falls area working for Hydro Elec. Power, Whitpool. Wife in England wishes to join her husband. 13-994

**MCINTYRE, John Robert,** age about 54. Born New Waterford, N.S. Relative in Montreal anxious for news. 14-539

**McKEAN, Isabella.** Born in Leith, Scotland. Last heard from 1927, then in Winnipeg Man., believed to have moved to Toronto. Sister living in Toronto most anxious for news. 14-354

**O'SHEA, Margaret Genevieve.** Born September 29th, 1917, at Ramsayville, Ont. Five feet three inches, red hair, Irish, saleslady, clerk or waitress last seen in Winnipeg August this year. Husband is very anxious to locate her. 14-426

**POCKLINGTON, Mr. Percy.** Born January 1st, 1903, Hull, England. Came to Canada 1928. At that time was employed in Carman, Manitoba. Sister in Hull, England most anxious. 14-335

**POTGIETER, Frederick H.** Born Cape-town, South Africa, May 8th, 1927, married with baby—a daughter, Mary Catherine. Carpenter. Discharged from U.S. Army December 13th, 1956. Once lived in Montreal area. Wife in New York hoping to effect a reconciliation. 14-212

**PRIETSCH, Kurt.** Born September 27th, 1932, in Germany. Emigrated to Canada August, 1951, last known address January, 1952, was Timmins Ontario. Mother in Germany is quite anxious to have news. 14-042

**QUIGLEY, David.** Age about 30 years. Came to Canada six years ago, discharged from Navy. Mother and father in Ireland very anxious for news of their (Cont. foot Col. 4)

## Prepare For War Cry Week

SATURDAY, MARCH 1st — 8th, 1958

ISN'T it the truth—it is the busy person who always manages to tackle the extra job! We know officers are more than busy during the first few months of the year, what with special weekends to prepare, financial drives to arrange, and with the "God Seeks You" Campaign. But WAR CRY Week should get a share of their attention. This effort can be made to work in admirably with the campaign, for crusade messages are contained in THE WAR CRY, as well as news about the progress of the campaign, and reports of outstanding events.

Many officers have been contemplating increasing their supplies of Army periodicals for some time now. What better time to put the idea into action than WAR CRY Week? Teams of young comrades (or older ones if they're willing and able) should be enrolled in order to launch "blitzes", similar to those staged for the special issues of THE WAR CRY. Free samples of out-of-date issues of the

terested—in short, it should be made a corps effort, and something worth while will be achieved.

An officer whom I met on a main street the other day told me that he had only found the names of a dozen store-customers when he took charge of the corps—one with probably a thousand shops and offices, at the least. He was even then out contacting some of the shop-keepers, and finding that many of them wanted not only THE WAR CRY, but welcomed a chat with the "man in blue" (or the "lady in the bonnet"). In many corps, now that the business sections are looked after during the financial campaign by a committee of business men, it means that many of our officers seldom see the businessmen, except perhaps at an occasional service club meeting, and then perhaps not to speak to. Something is lost by this lack of personal contact. WAR CRY Week is a good time to renew the touch with the "men behind the counter". It'll give officers many a chance to help these men spiritually.

### SEND IN IDEAS

We welcome ideas from readers as to how this special week was conducted in previous years. Some officers tackled it enthusiastically, and found it "paid off" in increased congregations, interest and sales. Others shelved it as "another effort", and lost out. If they realized how THE WAR CRY is valued in all directions—in high places as well as low—they might value it more. If they could read some of the letters that come to us on the helpfulness of the papers—they would realize that the Army's press penetrates into all walks of life, and brings light and cheer wherever it goes.

We are still looking for the remainder of those questionnaires; still awaiting the valuable suggestions that certain officers are pondering so long over. Let us have them right away, so that we can pass on your good advice to the younger officers, and to the other heralds who are so anxious to benefit from your experience. One enterprising officer, noticing that we had suggested supplying dentists' and doctors' offices, as well as the firemen (who usually have a lot of time to read) with copies of THE WAR CRY, declared he would see to it immediately. He only needed the idea to act upon it. "Go thou, and do likewise!"

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured  
Accident and Baggage Insurance  
underwritten by The Salvation  
Army Immigration and Travel  
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,  
EM. 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street  
West, Montreal, P.Q., FI. 7425;  
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,  
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

papers (these may be obtained in limited numbers from the printing department) might be delivered to some districts, and in this way steady customers may be secured.

The poster provided should be placed in a prominent position in the hall, mention should be made of the effort from the platform, and items read from the papers. The desirability of EVERY SALVATIONIST'S HOME RECEIVING A WAR CRY should be emphasized. Attractive WAR CRY covers could be displayed in a case outside the hall, or on the corps notice board; young people's groups should be contacted and home league and league of mercy bands in-

## BOOKS OF INTEREST

**BROTHER OF THE RED HAND**—by Reginald Woods ..... \$ .60  
Tells of the life of Darkie Hutton, Associate of Charles Peace, who became an Army envoy.

**GENTLE EAGLE**—by Alfred J. Gilliard ..... .45  
A record of the work of the first American Indian to become an Army officer, Field Senior-Captain Charles Newton, of the Thlinget tribe of Alaska.

**PORTRAIT OF A SALVATIONIST**—by F. L. Coutts ..... .85  
That a man's deeds testify to his faith is evident in this life-story of Lt.-Commissioner S. Carvosso Gauntlett. From the intimate knowledge of his subject, the author has recorded the acts of a twentieth century Salvationist saint.

**THE RISING SUN**—by Cyril J. Barnes ..... .65  
The story of Lt.-Colonel Matilda Hatcher, who toiled in the slums of the late nineteenth century, helped to pioneer Army work in Japan and became "mother" to many unwanted Dom girls of India.

**BRAMWELL BOOTH SPEAKS**—compiled by Commissioner C. B. Booth 1.50  
Daily readings carefully collected, with due thought given to religious festivals and Salvation Army anniversaries throughout the year.

**STORIES FROM THE LIFE OF JESUS**—by Mildred Duff ..... 1.35  
To help young people understand the life and work of the Master; from the pen of one who had a great interest in youth.

When ordering please include postage and packing, approximately 8 to 15c. On orders of \$2.00 or more we pay the carrying charges.

**The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters,  
259 Victoria Street,  
Toronto 1, Ontario.**

## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Senior-Major:  
Major Agnes Morton

To be Senior Captain:  
Captain George Wright

To be First Lieutenant:  
Second-Lieutenant Alvin Jarvie  
Second-Lieutenant Helen Tyrell

### APPOINTMENT—

Second-Lieutenant Louise Woodland:  
Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters.

*W. W. W. Booth*

Territorial Commander.

## Coming Events

**Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth**

St. Thomas: Sat-Sun Jan 18-19  
Barton Street, Hamilton: Mon Jan 20  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Wed-Fri Jan 22-24 (Metropolitan Toronto Crusade)  
MASSEY HALL, Toronto: Sun Jan 26 (Crusade Climax), 8.30 p.m.  
Lindsay: Sat Feb 1  
Peterborough: Sun Feb 2  
Brampton: Thur Feb 6

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

North Toronto: Sat-Sun Jan 25-26  
Jalt Eventide Home: Mon Jan 27  
Hamilton: Mon Jan 27  
Renfrew: Sat-Sun Feb 15-16  
Paris: Sat-Sun Feb 22-23  
\*Toronto Training College: Wed Feb 26  
(\*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany)

MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Rowntree, Toronto: Fri Feb 21 (Women's World Day of Prayer)

### The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Dunnville: Jan 19:  
Montreal: Sat-Sun Jan 25-26; Local Officers' Institute: Kingston: Sat-Sun Feb 8-9; St. Catharines: Sun Feb 16 (Mrs. Knaap will accompany)

Brigadier E. Burnell: Argyle Street, Hamilton: Wed Jan 22  
Brigadier G. Hartas: Lindsay: Jan 19; Napanee: Jan 29  
Brigadier F. Moulton: Dovercourt, Toronto: Jan 26  
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Manitoba Division: Jan 11-20  
Sr.-Major W. Ross: Rosemount: Jan 18-19; Central French: Jan 21; Maisonneuve: Jan 23; Lachine: Jan 25-26; North French Jan 28; Verdun Jan 30

### INTERNATIONAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

Sr.-Major Allister Smith: Hamilton Citadel: Sun Jan 19 (evening); Peterborough: Sun Jan 26 (morning)  
(For announcement of Metropolitan Toronto Campaign see page 16)

### Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Bishop's Falls: Jan 19-26; Phillip's Head: Jan 28-30; Buchans: Feb 2-9; Millertown: Feb 11-13; Windsor: Feb 16-23  
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Sackville: Jan 14-19; Amherst: Jan 21-27; Saint John Citadel: Jan 31-Feb 9; Saint Stephen: Feb 12-17.

Promises are just as dependable as the man or woman who makes them.

Anyone can give up—but it takes grit to keep up

## CAN YOU HELP US?

(Cont. From Col. 1)

son. 13-306  
**SAINSBURY, Tudor Augustav.** Born South Wales, 1898. Dark eyes and hair. Emigrated 1926, last heard from 1939. Father in Wirral, Cheshire, anxious for news. 14-568

**SHELTON, Mary Alice.** Born August 21st, 1894, Darlington, England. Five feet three inches, brown eyes, fair complexion. Domestic, may have married but not sure. Left home 1930, went to Saskatchewan with sister who died 2 years later. Possibly in Quebec. Sister in England would like to contact her. 14-580

**STEWART, Muriel Critchley Maurer.** Born August 23rd, 1907, at Greens Pond, Newfoundland. Last heard from about 1945, address then was Chambly County, Quebec. Daughter Irene Elizabeth in New York would like to renew contact with her mother. 14-195

**SWAN, Charles Henry.** Born December 21st, 1899, Chelsea Barrack, London, England. Educated Smiley School, Dublin, Ireland. Last heard from 1914 from Cheltenham Farm Ontario. Sister in Ireland most anxious for news. 14-576



## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Sr.-Captain Dora Taylor, Canadian missionary officer in Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, desires to express sincere thanks and appreciation for all the remembrances received at Christmas time from Canadian comrades.

Bandsman E. Lee and Bandsman and Mrs. W. Needham extend sincere thanks to comrades and friends for their prayers and kind expressions of sympathy in the passing of wife and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Lee.

**Births:** To Captain and Mrs. A. Haggett, Wesleyville, Nfld., a son, David Byron, on November 30th, 1957; to Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry, Toronto, a daughter, Carol, on December 13th; to 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Stanley, a daughter on December 20th.

Brother and Sister J. Taylor, of Earls Court Corps, Toronto, recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They are of Newfoundland extraction and have been life-long Salvationists. Two grandsons are Captains W. and G. Brown.

Another Earls Court couple, Brother and Sister S. King, who also hail from Newfoundland, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary. They also have been life-long Salvationists and Mrs. King is assistant home league secretary and has been a league of mercy worker.

### Blessings At Owen Sound

THE senior comrades of Owen Sound, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. R. McKerracher) had fellowship around the supper table, their guest being the "special" for the weekend, Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), on a recent Saturday night. This was followed by a programme of music given by the band and songster brigade, which was chaired by the visitor.

Sunday was a day filled with blessing. Eight junior soldiers were enrolled in the holiness meeting. The attendances at both morning and evening gatherings were above average, and the messages given by the Commissioner were most helpful, bringing conviction to the unsaved.

### Assistance At Million Dollar Fire

ON the night after Christmas, a fire started in the business section of Springhill, N.S., which raged through eleven buildings, leaving thirteen families homeless. High winds swept the flames out of control and, in minutes, the whole of two blocks were engulfed. Fourteen businesses were ruined and the damage is estimated at a million dollars.

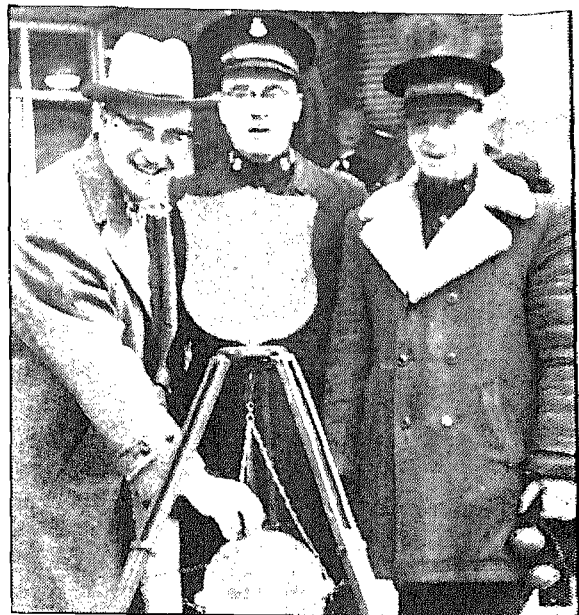
The officer in charge of The Salvation Army corps, Captain G. Heron, and his comrades set up a refreshment stand in the market across the street from the first site of the fire. When the flames leapt across the street and the front plate glass windows burst, the Salvationists fled by the back door, leaving behind a large urn and some pitchers. They carried on operations all that night and throughout the next day, giving sustenance to the firemen, the homeless, and all who were in need.

As reported in our last issue, the Captain was appointed a member of the town's relief committee and he and other Salvationists gave aid in helping to place the homeless with relatives and friends, in addition to salvaging many of the personal belongings of the victims.

The disastrous fire, coming so soon after the mine tragedy of November, 1956, when thirty-nine men lost their lives and the mine was shut down, appears to have spelled ruin for the economic life of the town.



"KEEPING THE POT BOILING" IN Lethbridge, Alta., and Barrie, Ont. In both cases the first citizen dropped the first donation in the Christmas kettle. On the left are shown the Commanding Officer, Major R. White; Brother W. Fleming; Mayor A. W. Shackelford, of Lethbridge; Mrs. White. On the right: Mayor Willard Kinzie, of Barrie; Sr.-Major G. Crewe, Brother F. Mitchell.



### MAKING OTHERS

#### HAPPY

#### IN MONTREAL



CHRISTMAS DINNER was served to sixty of the poorer women of Montreal, Que. In the picture are shown Sr.-Major I. Smith, Superintendent of the Women's Receiving Home, and Majors E. Goodwin and M. McLeod; the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, and Public Relations Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Dale.

## CAMPAIGN POINTERS

Excerpts from an article by Sr.-Major Allister Smith relating to the Metropolitan Toronto spiritual crusade.

This can be the biggest evangelical effort the Army has ever had in Canada, if we all pray and believe and work with the utmost zeal, and in the power of the Holy Spirit.

Come to all the crusade meetings, or to at least four each week.

While this is essentially a Salvation Army crusade, yet we do count on the prayers and sympathy of Christians of all denominations and hope to see many of them attending

the meetings. In these crisis days all Christians must stand together to seek revival.

Pray at least five minutes daily in your home for the meetings.

Breathe a prayer as you leave your home and, again, as you enter the hall. The whole crusade must be saturated with prayer.

Be punctual. The meetings will start promptly at 7.45 p.m. so that they may finish in good time.

The main purpose of the campaign is to reach the non-churchgoers and to win them for Christ. Here we come up against a major problem, that of getting the "outsider" into a place of worship. While we must advertise widely... the best way to get people to meetings is for Salvationists to bring them... There are endless opportunities of service for those with hearts aflame with love for God and souls. If our hearts are cold and lacking in courageous faith and zeal, let us kneel before God now and in humble dedication seek a new baptism of the Holy Spirit.

There will be other speakers to bring brief, vital testimony, which should thrill us.

Why not get some of your neighbours to listen to the five-minute message which will be given over the air every morning except Sundays, during the crusade, at 9.55 a.m., then have five or ten minutes prayer for the campaign?

### FAMILIES WORSHIP TOGETHER At Toronto Temple

FOUR soldiers were enrolled in an impressive ceremony conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, on Christmas Sunday morning at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson). This was preceded by the dedication of an infant by the commanding officer, the manger scene forming a fitting background. An octette of young women sang an appropriate song, and the Colonel delivered a challenging message to the congregation, which sat in family groups.

At night, a service of music and song, in which the band and songster brigade and various other comrades took part, and Bible scenes and characters were portrayed, was led by the commanding officer. A number of visitors were present. Married couples of the corps were responsible for much of the programme.

### Christmas Morning In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG City corps united at Ellice Avenue for the Christmas morning service led by Colonel B. Coles (R), who was accompanied by Mrs. Coles. After a brief carol singing conducted by Major W. Shaver, the visitors were introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton.

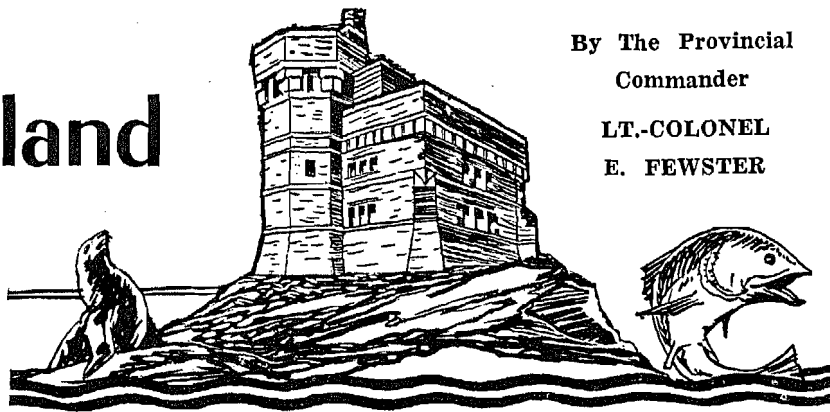
The Colonel spoke to the gathering on the theme of thankfulness for the bountiful provision made by God for sinful mankind, and Mrs. Major Shaver sang "O Holy Night". Mrs. Coles reminisced about her experiences as a young girl when she would join the songster group at her home corps in England (of which the Founder was a soldier) to sing at his door on Christmas day. She recalled how the aged General would come slowly from the house and stand with the group for a moment or so and then request that they sing his favourite, "When Jesus was born in a manger". As they sang the last verse he would return to the house.

During their visit to Winnipeg, the Colonel and Mrs. Coles conducted meetings at the Citadel, St. James, Elmwood, and Weston corps, when God abundantly blessed their ministry.

World events are now moving so swiftly that for many, if not all of us, this may be our last opportunity of sharing in such a crusade for Christ and souls. We dare not be half-hearted.

Let us have a packed building for the first meeting and believe for many seekers. Above all let us pray, PRAY PRAY, and do all for the glory of God. "Behold, I will do a new thing... now it shall spring forth... shall ye not know it?"

# Newfoundland Diary



By The Provincial  
Commander  
LT.-COLONEL  
E. FEWSTER

## FED BY THE RAVENS

By JAMES H. JAUNCEY

WHEN Robert Powell, veteran missionary to the Chinese in the province of Yunnan, saw the Buddhist priest meekly following his Christian brother, Mr. Wong, into the mission compound, he could hardly believe his eyes. The priest had been a bitter opponent of Christianity for a long time, especially since the conversion of his eighty-year-old brother. The missionary was even more surprised when he found that the priest had come to accept Christ. Mr. Wong told an amazing story of how it had come about.

A couple of days earlier the priest had laid down an ultimatum that unless Mr. Wong abandoned his faith and returned to Buddhism, his supply of food would be cut off.

"Even if I were to die I would never leave my Saviour," said the old man. "But I won't die. God will take care of me."

"We'll soon see about that," sneered the priest. "When you get hungry you will learn that nobody takes care of you except your brother."

### Without A Worry

Mr. Wong went about his daily tasks, completely unworried. Why should he be anxious? Had not God always taken care of His people? Why should it be any different now than in Bible times?

The days passed, and finally one evening the old man's meagre supply of rice was exhausted. But he went to bed and slept soundly.

When he awoke next morning he was hungry, but still he was not troubled. While he waited for God to send him his food, he took his Chinese Bible from its place on the shelf and began to read. The passage that caught his attention was the story of how God sent the ravens to feed Elijah.

Just as he finished a loud "plop" sounded on the courtyard outside. When Mr. Wong went out to discover what had made the noise, he was delighted to see a piece of pork. He looked up to see what had happened. Sure enough, there they were, two ravens fighting one another. Apparently one of them had taken off with the meat from an open market but had been forced to drop it by its greedy companion.

### The Lord Did Provide

Mr. Wong wasn't the least bit surprised.

"Thank you, Lord," he said, and thereupon picked up his pork and put it in the pot, no more worried about hygienic considerations than Elijah apparently was.

By this time the priest was conscience stricken about his treatment of his older brother. In any case, he figured that Mr. Wong had learned his lesson and would be ready to renounce Christ. So he went to his brother's house.

"Now do you believe that only your brother looks after you?" he asked.

The old man made no reply but pointed to the pot. Curious, the priest lifted the lid and then dropped it in surprise.

Patiently Mr. Wong showed him the story he had read in the Bible and told him how the ravens had fed him, too. "Now are you ready to come and talk to the missionary?" asked Mr. Wong.

"Yes," said the priest. "I'm convinced."—*The War Cry, Chicago.*

### SHREWD COMMENT

If a hypocrite is between you and Heaven, then he's closer to Heaven than you are! "To see earth, open your eyes. To see Heaven, shut them." "I have never met a man who has given me as much trouble as myself," said Dwight L. Moody. The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts.

Tell it not in Gath, I have eaten more turkey in the past five months than in the whole of my life previous to my arrival here. Don't think I am complaining; far from it. This time it is at the St. John's Men's Service Club. This is the first meeting of the season and what better way to start than by selecting a nice dining room and laying on a first-class dinner? During the meal I have time to look around and see as fine a company of men as you will get anywhere. There is the artist and the artisan; the professional black-coated worker, and the contractor, banker, etc.—all mixing happily and freely. I am privileged to be their guest and am called upon to speak. Let me make a point here. This is not a club for mutual admiration. The operative word in the title is SERVICE, and every man is committed in some way or other to SERVE. What opportunities this suggests even for the man who may not be wholly committed to the Christian way of life, many of whom have a desire to do something for their fellowman and find an avenue to do so here.

### A WEEKLY FEATURE

Every Friday is booked for the central holiness meeting—one week at the Temple, the next at the Citadel, the sections of the two corps rendering yeoman service in this connection. The first half-hour is used to broadcast hymn-singing, and hear a short Gospel message or word of witness. What an opportunity this is! Judging by the letters that come to my desk the listening audience extends all over Newfoundland and to Labrador. Requests for particular songs are granted, particularly where there is sickness and when children are involved. This broadcast is a means of keeping in touch with the comrades around the island. Following the broadcast, there is the meeting, which attracts a good congregation. Witness plays a prominent part and brings much blessing.

### IN TIMES OF DISTRESS

My wife and I start on our 220 mile journey to Bonavista in wet weather. Weather and roads conspire against us and, having journeyed 100 miles, I am now in the awful predicament of having a "flat" in the spare tire and have just heard a sound like an explosion, which would seem to indicate that one of the rear tires has blown out. What to do is the problem, for the nearest garage is thirty-five miles away! I get out of the car, only to be deluged with rain and with despair. But I reckon without that Newfoundland chivalry and sense of camaraderie. A van drives up, out gets the driver, and despite the rain, begins to mend the puncture. Between us we have little or no material and we are both getting very wet. There is but one solution—he gives me his own inner tube, declaring that, as he is near home, he will not require it! I raise my cap to that man. He may never know from what he saved us. That action is typical of many that I have been the recipient of in Newfoundland. Nothing seems to be too much trouble to these good people.

Bonavista Corps gives us a royal welcome when we eventually arrive. The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. S. Moore have, with their young people, prepared a fine programme. The large hall is well filled, and everyone is in good humour. Sunday is a day of blessing with plenty of good singing, some wonderful testimonies and good crowds. There is also a seeker about whose return, like that of the prodigal, there is much rejoicing.

Monday is spent visiting people and places. We look in at Catalina, where we find the Lieutenant busily engaged erecting new quarters; a lovely place this will be. Catalina is a thriving little town, with a small band of faithful Salvationists. We call on the lighthouse keeper at a point near the spot where John Cabot landed on these shores, and are shown the mechanism for the light. This is 120 years old and came from England, having been used in the Inchcape Rock Lighthouse. The mechanism today looks as good as new. So beautifully is it kept and so easily does it function that it is difficult to believe that its maker produced this machine so long ago.

### DIVIDED FORCES

We split forces at night. At Bonavista, Mrs. Fewster conducts a special home league rally, and I go to Elliston to hold a meeting. Later, we converge upon the citadel at Bonavista and partake of a meal prepared by the home league members. What an atmosphere of good will there is about this place. During the weekend we were pleased to have in all the meetings Captain U. Strickland, member of the Provincial Government for this area, who is a Salvationist. We were also privileged to have in our meeting Dr. and Mrs. John Heath, and also Mr. George Sellers, the member for Labrador South.

(To be continued)

### A PROFITABLE CONVERSATION

BISHOP Asbury, of the Methodist Church, travelling on horseback through South Carolina, many years ago, saw a Negro, an old man called Punch, well known for his dissolute conduct and filthy speech, fishing.

The Bishop dismounted, tied his horse to a tree, and sat down by the river bank, letting his feet hang over like Punch's. Finding that the Negro was willing to talk, and pleased with his affability, he began to talk to him about his soul's concern. He told him about the ruin of the Fall, the result of sin, about the Redeemer, faith, and the invitations of Christ to the sinner to come to Him and live.

Punch had never heard anything like it. The Bishop said, "I will sing you a song." Punch was fond of singing, and the Bishop sang with him that hymn beginning,

Plunged in a gulf of dark despair,  
We wretched sinners lay,  
Without one cheerful beam of hope  
Or spark of glimmering day.

When he had sung through the hymn, he mounted his horse and resumed his journey. The Negro went home and digested what he had heard. If you had been on the old plantation some months later, you would have seen the hut where the Negro lived crowded with the poor neglected sons of Africa; and who was preaching? Why, the Negro who had been fishing by the river.

Months went on, the holy flame had spread, the overseer was alarmed and went down to Punch's cabin to put a stop to it. He stopped outside to listen to what Punch was saying; conviction pierced his heart. He went in, fell on his knees and joined in prayer; and throughout that region the Gospel mightily spread and prevailed.

THE St. John's Citadel is packed. Having taken my place upon the platform I look out upon a sea of eager faces. It is the welcome of the cadets and the occasion for great rejoicing. The martial music of the band sets the feet moving, and down both aisles march the cadets—thirteen men, ten women. There is an upsurge of emotion in my heart and I go back thirty-three years to my own introduction to the International Training College. As I look around I see tears in many eyes. This sight, duplicated in so many countries, is a recurring miracle. Here is the answer to the pessimists who declaim that God has left the Army. How can such a thing be, when He is calling young men and women into the fields to labour for Him? There rises many a prayer of thankfulness to God for this sight. There are parents present, and faithful local officers and soldiers, who helped these young folk to a decision. There are corps officers who feel that the cadet leaving their corps can never be replaced. A large map on the wall tells from whence every cadet comes. The inspiration of the meeting is such that, at the conclusion, a number of young people offer themselves as candidates for officership and others seek cleansing at the mercy-seat.

### THE THRILL OF THE CALL

Confiding in my diary I thanked God that when He called me I followed; that during the few years in which I had time to decide and before it was too late and that door of opportunity closed for ever, I was obedient. Without appearing to be censorious I would suggest that there are those who, called by God in their youth, were disobedient—and who would now give all they have to be where the cadets are today. Do you mind if I preach this little sermon? If God has called you to work as an officer in The Salvation Army, give yourself now and there will be no regrets later in life.

Anyone who knows anything at all about Newfoundland, knows about turkey suppers. What an institution they are!

### FOR YOUR SOLO BOOK

Or to be used as a congregational song.

Tune, Come Ye Disconsolate, No. 405

### GOD SEEKS YOU

GOD seeks you, wanderer,  
Sheep of His pasture,  
Lost in the wilderness, out  
In the cold;  
Though He has ninety-nine  
Within the shelter  
He longs to bring you safe  
Into His fold.

God seeks you, son of man,  
With soul eternal,  
Seeks out the silver piece,  
Down in the dust;  
To save yourself is vain, but,  
Hallelujah!  
God stoops to rescue souls  
That have been lost.

God seeks you, prodigal, in  
The far-off country,  
Tasting the bitterness of  
Those who roam;  
Just as a father waits for  
His returning,  
God will forgive you, wel-  
coming you home.  
—R. BUTLER, Sr.-Major



## — On The Offensive Against Sin —

During the visit of the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major G. Wheeler, to **Burnt Cove, Nfld.**, (Pro.-Lieut. S. Brace) seventeen seekers found salvation. An eighty-one-year-old walked six miles to attend the last meeting, and said that the blessing which he had received more than repaid him for the effort which he made to attend.

The response to serenading in **Midland, Ont.**, (Envoy and Mrs. J. Thompson) ensured food supplies for all needy families over the Christmas season. The town band (Bandmaster A. Hume) co-operated in providing instrumental music and the town was covered in six nights. An extra-generous citizenry also made possible the providing of nearly 400 "sunshine" bags to inmates of the hospital, old people's homes, and the prison. Much credit is also due the faithful members of the corps who worked hard to make the effort successful.

The singing of the doxology as an expression of thankfulness to God for His goodness through the years opened the first of a series of meetings commemorating the seventieth anniversary of the opening of the **Grand Bank, Nfld., Corps** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Goulding). The Provincial Commander, Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, who was accompanied by the Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece, conducted the meetings. The Colonel was warmly welcomed on his first visit to the corps by Bandmaster F. Oakley.

In the Sunday afternoon meeting the Colonel reviewed many aspects of his Army service, and a musical programme was given by the band, songster brigade and singing company.

In the salvation meeting a number of seekers found forgiveness, and others reconsecrated their lives for greater service. On Monday night a musical programme was given, and the corps cadets presented "The Parable of the Talents."

One hundred and twenty-four families received food gift certificates in **Cornwall, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith), and over 400 "sunshine" bags were distributed to persons in institutions. The band and the commanding officer were guests of the local Kiwanis at their Christmas dinner. The band provided the music for carol singing, and the Captain spoke on the theme, "Put Christ back into Christmas." The children of the company meeting presented a Christmas programme to a filled hall and, on Christmas Eve, a special family worship service was held.

A number of persons who sought Christ for the first time were amongst the twenty-five who knelt at the mercy-seat on Sunday evening at **Niagara Falls, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson) when the International Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major Allister Smith, visited the corps for Christmas weekend. The Major spoke to the children of the company meeting in the afternoon and eight young people gave their hearts to God. The neighbouring corps of Thorold (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Gage) joined with the comrades of Niagara Falls to share in the blessings of the weekend.

"The Musical Hunters" was the caution given to a musicale held on Saturday night of the Christmas weekend under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. S. Armstrong at **Shaunavon, Sask.** (2nd-Lieut. R. Donovan). The Captain gave a challenging message to the capacity crowd and, later, a fireside hour was held with a period of song and music and the serving of refreshments. On the Sunday, the visiting officers were used of God to bring blessing. During the week the children of the Instow Outpost company meeting, which is held in the community school house, joined with the school children in presenting a Christmas programme for the parents.



MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH, Brigadier E. Burnell, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, Mrs. Major D. Sharp, and Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison shown with children of the married cadets now in training and the gifts which the Metropolitan Toronto Division home leagues presented to the training college nursery. (See report on page ten.)

Families sat together on Christmas morning at **Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike), and the young people's band accompanied the singing. Scripture portions were read by three generations: Deputy Bandmaster W. Wolno, Songster Mrs. Harding, and Corps Cadet S. Harding; Songster J. Johnston soloed. A seeker knelt at the mercy-seat. At night, in a candlelight setting, the Christmas story was quoted by Mrs. Sr.-Captain Pike and Junior Ruth Harding. The senior musical sections and the singing company provided suitable items and Junior Carol Leach soloed. When the invitation was given a number of young people knelt at the penitent-form.

The young people's corps presented a fine Christmas programme, which featured a sketch entitled "Sharing Christmas," directed by Captain B. Price. The young people's band supplied music.

The annual home league sale of work (Secretary Mrs. O. Hunt) was opened by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman. An excellent programme, chaired by Mrs. Newman, was presented at night by the St. Catharines League (Secretary Mrs. Powell). This included musical numbers and a special feature entitled "This Is Your Life."

Some of the young people assisted the officer's wife in presenting the story of the Nativity on Sunday evening at **Greenwood Corps, Toronto** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts) in candlelight. The singing company rendered a Christmas selection. On



BANDSMAN AND MRS. L. PORTER, of Fredericton, N.B., who were recently married.

Monday evening the company members presented their Christmas programme, when the timbrel brigade made its first appearance.

A mother brought her two sons with her to the mercy-seat on Sunday night at **Pictou, Ont.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Randall). Another seeker was a young man who, though under the influence of drink, was conscious that he must get right with God. Three weeks before, the Lieutenant, while boozing *The War Cry* in a tavern met a confirmed alcoholic. He took the drunk to his quarters, sobered him up, and dealt with him about his soul. Later the man attended a meeting and was saved. He now testifies to a transformation in his life.

Special prayer gatherings are held in connection with the "God Seeks You" campaign. God is working in the hearts of the unsaved, and recently many have raised their hands signifying their need of Him.

Sixty-ninth anniversary gatherings at **St. John's Citadel, Nfld.**, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett) brought much spiritual uplift under the leadership of the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster, the theme throughout the four days being praise to God.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, Mrs. Fewster challenged her hearers to accept the responsibility of cross-bearing. The afternoon was given over to the interests of youth, and thirty-two junior soldiers renewed their pledges and witnessed to their faith in God. A large crowd gathered for the evening salvation meeting, when vibrant testimonies were a feature, and the Colonel gave a forceful message.

A banquet marked the celebrations on Monday and, on Tuesday, a roll call of the soldiers was an impressive ceremony which resulted in heart-searching and renewal of vows. The finale was a musical programme given by the band (Bandmaster J. Crocker) and songster brigade (Leader E. Pike), chaired by the Colonel. Guest artists included Songster Leader W. Woodland, of the Temple Corps, and Brother E. Abbott.

## THE SWORD Laid Down



**Songster Mrs. K. Pluck**, Brantford, Ont., was suddenly promoted to Glory in a tragic highway accident. She was a product of the young people's corps and, at Harpenden, England before emigrating to Canada was the singing company leader. She was also an active member of the Brantford Home League, and she will be greatly missed for her kindly influence there as well as in the songster brigade.

A large congregation attended the memorial service on Sunday evening, which included some of the executive and workers of the plant at which Mr. Pluck is engaged as a technical artist, and members of the Brantford Drama League, with which Mr. Pluck has been associated. Songster Sergeant J. Russell paid tribute to an outstanding characteristic of the departed comrade's character — kindness to others. The songster brigade sang two special numbers, Songster Mrs. Burke soloed, and the band played "Promoted to Glory." Brigadier B. Jones' message dealt with the necessity of being ready for a sudden summons.

Ten Gideon Bibles were donated, and six contributions were made to the Canadian Cancer Society, in place of floral tributes.

"Earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot heal."

**Retired Bandmaster Albert Boys**, Toronto Temple Corps, was Promoted to Glory after many years' service as a faithful and loyal Salvationist. Before undertaking bandmaster's duties at the Temple, he was an outstanding songster leader, bringing up to a high standard the brigade at Toronto I, and later at Earls Court. In character he was kind and considerate, and was a well-respected representative of the Army at his place of business. He is survived by his wife and daughter.



The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Robertson. Brigadier W. Jolly read the Scripture portion, and Sr.-Major L. Pindred gave the message. Both of these former Temple Corps commanding officers paid tribute to the bandmaster's memory. Interment took place in *Prospect Cemetery*.

**Sister Mrs. Alex (Emma) Cross**, Guelph, Ont., was one of the oldest soldiers of the corps who gave more than fifty years of faithful service, holding positions in the home league and the league of mercy. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Legge, assisted by Sergeant-Major P. Ede.

**SONGSTER MRS. E. LEE**, London Citadel, whose promotion to Glory was reported in last week's issue of *The War Cry*.



## THE SINGING WARRIOR

(Continued from page 6)

'Bill, have you sixpence in your pocket belonging to the Army?' He stared in astonishment. 'Who told you? Yes, I have,' he replied; 'a woman went out from the meeting last night and handed me sixpence. Here it is.' We went in to breakfast with glad hearts.

"Ah, it is a sweet memory—that of the little sixpence and the spirit of my dear friend, Captain Canty. (To be continued)

## Soul-Winning Statistics

WE WERE AT AMHERST, N.S., engaged in a battle for souls. I was dealing with a man under obvious conviction of sin, but the meeting closed without his making a decision for Christ. I prayed with him before he left the building, but confess to a feeling of failure and frustration as I bid him good night. He wasn't counted with the seekers who knelt at the mercy-seat that night yet, before the dawn of a new day, the Holy Spirit dealt with him to the point where he called for the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. C. Janes and, with his help, found the Saviour. A telephone call reached us at Charlottetown and gladdened our hearts with the news. The Scripture, "Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found FAITHFUL" (1 Cor. 4:2) rushed to mind. Perhaps in no other phase of our work is the temptation to press for numbers as an indication of success or failure in effort so great as in our recording of seekers at the mercy-seat. A grand meeting, a good message, and a first-class "special" are gauged by the "on-the-spot" fruitfulness of the mercy-seat. If this is indicative of our deep-seated passion for souls, and our priority rating of the importance of the penitent-form, then we say "hallelujah!" If, however the soul-winning passion is not evident in the co-operative praying and fishing, and effort to win souls by our soldiery, then it is sad, for our estimate of the success or failure of a meeting is built upon false reasoning!

AT SAINT JOHN, N.B., the soldiers were asked to telephone five people each, inviting them to the meeting. One officer-soldier decided to go one better than the request and so she telephoned six. The first five failed to respond, but the sixth attended the holiness meeting and at the invitation, knelt at the mercy-seat and accepted the Saviour. Now, who was responsible for that success—the leader of the meeting, the preacher who opened the Word of God, the person who influenced the woman to attend the meeting, or the Holy Spirit at work through the united channel of God's sanctified people? God, who is Righteousness and Love, sees the devotion of the soul who intercedes long weeks for souls, and knows the faithful ground-work done by officers or soldiers that led to the harvest of seekers reaped by a visiting "special". Conditions within a corps often demand patience. Sometimes an officer and his soldiers must await the healing processes of time before a corps is ready for revival, and soul-winning triumphs. Think of the stories which crowd the mind of ministers and officers and missionaries, who laboured for souls for years, yet who could number the surrenders made on one or two hands. Yet, amongst their one or two converts were men like Dr. Robert Moffat, Lt.-Colonel Eduardo Palaci, and for a soul-winning Sunday school teacher, Dwight L. Moody. These men counted their harvest of souls in thousands! How necessary it is that we be busy in our efforts to win souls, never lagging or lacking in zeal, yet, at the same time, faithful in patience, as well as consistent endeavour.

LET US DO OUR DUTY as unto God and make our record in the penitent-form book, but let us leave the statistics in the last analysis for God to make the count and apportion the credits. The statements of well-meaning people at times can be most discouraging, but we are not working for the approval of people, we are stewards of the grace of God. The thing is to keep faithful to the soul-winning commission of Christ and the Salvationists' Articles of War. One boy or one girl, or one family truly converted in the next few months can mean a new cell of proselytizing ferment in the smallest corps or town, and who knows, the one saved may well be a William Booth. The most vital record of soul-winning statistics is still THE LAMB'S BOOK OF LIFE!

### SPACE FOR CORPS ANNOUNCEMENTS

## THE UPLIFT OF A SONG

PASSING the other day the noisy and crowded square in front of Essen Railway Station, Germany, I saw a group of young people, in Salvation Army uniform, standing there quite undisturbed and singing songs about Jesus to the accompaniment of a few guitars. A number of people stood around them listening. I was reminded of an experience

### The WAR CRY

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when such singing lifted me from the deepest depression. Though it happened twenty-five years ago the scene remains vividly in my mind.

I was then an assistant preacher in a Bielefeld suburb. There had seemed to be no spiritual life whatever in my district but, by and by, the Gospel had begun to show its power. Yet with these signs of life, immediately there came opposition, too. I am sure I did not handle things in the right way, and soon I found myself involved in a wearying battle. There I stood, quite alone, without guidance and experience.

#### Singing Salvationists

When I had used up all my strength my wartime wounds began to trouble me. Suffering bad pains in my back I was unable to walk upright; I could get about only on my bicycle.

One hot, dusty summer day I cycled through the town. My heart was weary. There had been setbacks in my district. It seemed as if spiritual death would, after all triumph. And I was so poorly! Could God win his battle with such a poor instrument?

(Continued in column 4)

## CHRISTIANITY IN TH

### BILLY GRAHAM

● MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.: Evangelist Billy Graham dedicated the newly acquired international headquarters building of his evangelistic association in Minneapolis, Minn., "to the glory of God."

Then he announced that he was turning over responsibility for the business end of his association to an expanded board of trustees of which he will no longer serve as chairman.

The board will be increased from five to twenty men, including leading accountants, lawyers, bankers and insurance executives from various parts of the country and representing several denominations, Graham said.

"I want to give my time solely to my preaching and ministry," the evangelist later told a reporter.

Graham said his headquarters office and members of his team had contributed \$30,000 toward the \$200,000 cost of the building. It is the former Standard Oil Co. office building.

In his talk, the evangelist said he never had dreamed that the association would become as large as it is today.

Mail from the Minneapolis office now goes to eighty countries around the world.

### CHURCH CLOSED

● MADRID, SPAIN — Second Baptist Church in Madrid, Spain, has been closed by the police and its pastor arrested. It was reported recently by the Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. A. Ohrn. He has just returned from a visit to Spain and other European countries.

The building of Second Baptist Church in Madrid is owned by the Southern Baptist Convention. It was closed by the police, Dr. Ohrn reports, in 1954. The Spanish Foreign Ministry told the United States Embassy that the reason was illegal proselytizing. Last fall the congregation re-entered the building and resumed services, but the police closed the church again and arrested the pastor.

### HISTORIC CHURCH REBUILT

● LONDON, ENG.: The famous St. Bride's Church in London was re-opened by Her Majesty the Queen on December 19th. This

Church is one Sir Christophoric associati the press, an fathers; and t its site has be for 1,000 year aged in the World War, I built accordi plans.

(Continu

Suddenly I through the public-house. like the bawl

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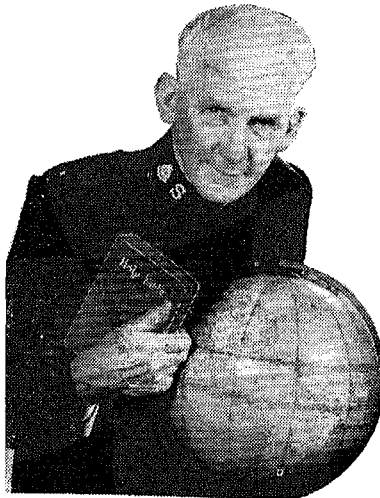
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Refreshed on my way. perienced tl Psalm: "He 1 Lord knows fresh resourc As the wate rock, so to from the glo The Salva Later, I th shaken hand them how th Perhaps the; at the apath; they sang. I do so.

In telling like to enco Christ to rei Lord: "My return unto accomplish (Translated Cry by Sr shaitis).

## Metropolitan Toronto



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BRAMWEL

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7.00 p.m. F

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CKFH 1400

### Other Crusade Events in the Bramwel

Sunday, January 19th 3.00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 21st 7.00 p.m.

Sherbourne

Sunday, January 26th 8.30 p.m.

"CRUSADE CLIMAX" in MASS